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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal



BY KIPPY STUART

Some portraits are merely pictures; some portraits are touched with genius. Such a one is the portrait of Father Junipero Serra, painted by Abel Warshawsky. With sentient strokes, Mr. Warshawsky has brought Father Serra from the land of myth to the land of reality. This great religious, who has dominated California's history, is no longer a vague memory; he is now a living entity, bringing to us all the conflicting emotions of Serra, the man.

When first I viewed this portrait, my primary impression was one of startled amazement. The portrait seems to hold three dimensions with hands so alive that instinctively one feels impelled to bow one's head for the blessing. All the emotions of priest and man are held in this portrait. The tenderness of the priest, the indomitable will of the religious pioneer, and the driving force of the man who brought to the New World, order and faith.

The brush that formed this portrait was held with reverent hand and the portrait of Father Junipero Serra, by Abel Warshawsky, is a prayer.

Patty Elston Wins State Award In Poster Contest

Patty Elston, who won first prize in the Peninsula and County junior high school division of the American Cancer Society's state-wide poster contest recently, has been announced as winner of second place in the state junior high competition, held last week in San Francisco.

For her winning design, Patty will receive a gift of art supplies, as well as a special award certificate for having participated in the state contest. Her poster, along with other entries from Monterey County schools, will be displayed in shop windows throughout the county during the April cancer fund-raising campaign.

Patty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston, is a straight-A student in the eighth grade at Sunset, where her art instructor is William C. Buckman. She is a member of the Carmel Youth Center and the Carmel Girl Scout troop.

Carmelo Issue Drags On, And Feelings Grow More Tense

There'll have to be another meeting before the issue will be decided of whether or not Carmelo can hold an election on joining the Carmel Unified School district.

Not enough members of the county reorganization committee attended the meeting for an effective vote to be cast for recommending the election.

There was the same hitch at last month's meeting, failure of committee members to attend. Meanwhile, Carmelo seethes with disagreement, one faction wanting to remain with Monterey district, the pumping for severing relations and joining Carmel. Both sides presented petitions at the redistricting committee meeting, which were regarded dubiously since the total number of signatures on both petitions added up to more souls than there are registered voters in the district.

School To Buy Land For Woods; Board Considers Building

The school board at its hungry-time meeting (5:00 p.m.) Wednesday afternoon talked building program and how to finance it, but came to no definite decision other than to purchase some land. Superintendent Stuart Mitchell outlined needs, which include a new classroom at River School, \$22,000, additional land at Woods for playground space, an additional classroom at Woods to take the pressure off the multi-use room, and Sunset improvements, including a home economics room. Total bill (Continued on Page Eleven)

Big Sur Sophisticates Invite Carmel Natives To The Pot Luck Revue

BY LYNDIA SARGENT

Down in a dell at Big Sur, the trilliums are blooming. Tall and lovely, with big leaves stippled in brown and three amber sepals and three haughty brown petals. Guelda and Sammy are stippled, too; they have the measles. Cal is still on crutches. Somebody also just fouled up a clutch of ribs. Along the road to Big Sur the Indian paint brush sips at the salt of the sea. And down on the Harry Hunt place the bonny white-face calves pester the old bulls, or run, their tails straight up, for a swig at an udder.

And it's my guess that if every human citizen of those parts were taken with a phthisis this afternoon, Gene and Bob would get together the trilliums, the bulls, a tribe of Indians with paint brushes and a brace of old crows, and the Big Sur Revue of 1954 would go on tonight as usual, with a bang and an unscheduled bawl. Would still turn out to be, as it will tonight and tomorrow night at the Grange Hall, the Big South Pacific of 1954.

You know Gene and Bob. Gene Perrine, musician, artist, entrepreneur. Bob Skiles, dancer, artist, entrepreneur. With the highest regard for all others in this community engaged in similar — if there be similar — enterprises, I can say without guessing that no others could accomplish what they will bring forth this 19th and 20th of March.

Gene wrote me a letter about it, for I am unluckily too far away to have seen rehearsals. He wrote it in a hurry, for he and Bob give of their time and a potful of energy to this event, and have much else to do. But here are some of the principal features: a six clown (I think it says "clown") orches-

tra; a Mexican shindig, with assorted strings, hammers and whatever an accordion is made of; a Dance Academy! something called Poses Plastique named "Ye Gods", for which Susan Porter will do narration; one of their very funny 1920 numbers, with every grandmother trunk in the neighborhood raided; a breath breaking folk dance, uproariously Big Sur; a Hindu dance and lots of little gadgets that you'll laugh at when you see 'em. I take it that the piece de resistance will be a reading of Vachel Lindsay's The Daniel Jazz, which will feature Susan Porter again.

Gene himself, and Heidi Stiller, of whose fine musicianship you may not know, will be at the two pianos. Bill Post will hover lovingly over his accordion. Tina Rink with her laughing guitar. Adele Till skipping over the xylophone.

"Mary Post," Gene writes, "will once more be the indispensable stage manager. She's so intelligent and cooperative." Mary is, all of that.

But in trying to piece together this brief chit about the show, no mere listing of its features could possibly catch at the elusive and magical quality, the pure genius, (Continued on Page Three)

Red X Drive Sags

The 1954 Red Cross Fund Drive is two weeks old—"and frankly, we're worried," says Carmel Campaign Chairman Frank Putnam.

"As of yesterday," Putnam said, "we had collected approximately \$12,500—about half our goal. But by this time we should be approaching our total, rather than just barely reaching the halfway point."

While rain may have hindered workers this past week, Putnam noted that "donations have generally been slow coming in, and workers are not completing their canvassing as early as hoped."

Community support is vital, he said, if the Carmel chapter is to continue the fine work and many necessary services it has maintained in the past.

As a service to citizens who may have been missed by canvassers, the Red Cross plans to set up a collection table in town next week. Those unable to get into town may mail contributions to the Red Cross, Box A-R, Carmel.

Landscape Committee Gives Report On Lower Ocean Avenue

The landscaping committee offered its recommendation for the rehabilitation of lower Ocean Avenue at the Planning Commission meeting Wednesday afternoon, to wit:

All center parking be removed on Ocean Avenue between San Antonio Street and the Pacific Ocean.

Parking on the north side of Ocean in that area be diagonal instead of parallel.

The council be asked to allocate funds so that the planning commission can employ Thomas Church, landscape architect, to design a center planting area and a narrow esplanade at the foot of Ocean Avenue, where people can "empty the sand from their shoes and look at the sunset" (Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger).

That the council be assured that the planning commission will inform Thomas Church that any plan that would provide for removal of trees or propose parking on the dunes will not be acceptable.

The planning commission approved the committee's suggestions and moved that they be passed on to the council for action at the April meeting.

Meeting as a board of adjustments, the commission approved plans for remodeling the Nielsen Bros. property on the north side of Dolores Street, between Ocean and Seventh, to provide for four offices in the former Dolores Grocery building, and a banquet room in the rear to connect with Tom's Cafe.

The Darndest Things . . .

BY DAISY BOSTICK

Ed Barnes was a friendly roustabout always willing to help out on every kind of job. He could wash windows, rake pine needles or clean houses (after a fashion). People liked him and he as an institution around here. One day he disappeared and it was later reported that he had gone to Watsonville and died. Months went by and Ed was all but forgotten. Then one day a smiling Ed showed up at my office.

I said with surprise: "Oh, Ed, I thought you were dead." He said glumly: "Nope, I'm still alive." He looked at me reproachfully and drifted out into the fog. A short time later Hilda Argo staggered in. She was pale and trembling. For once in her life she had lost her sense of humor. No wise cracks. She clutched the counter for support. "Oh, My Gawd!" she said in awe struck tones. "I swear I've just seen Ed Barnes." Instead of coming back to a welcoming committee, Ed met the same treatment everywhere, and he got so tired of explaining that he wasn't dead that he disappeared as suddenly as he had arrived. I never heard of him again and sometimes I wonder if it could have been Ed Barnes' ghost who walked around the village that day.

This next incident happened about 1912. J. F. Devendorf's private office was a small space partitioned off of the rear of the main office where his bookkeeper worked. Often a bunch of us would gather in Devy's small corner in

the evening and there would be a talkfest over cigarettes and beer—at times some bathtub gin would be contributed. The office was small, practically no ventilation, and with everyone smoking, the air would become foul. One night I was overcome and staggered for the outer door. Perry Newberry assisted me tenderly and as I reached the outside door I heard the school bell, which was used as a fire signal, clanging violently. On reaching the sidewalk I promptly fainted. When I recovered consciousness Perry's wife Bertha was bending over me. I said weakly: "Where is Perry?" She answered: "Oh, he dropped you and went to the fire. I just happened to find you here in the gutter as I came out." It was just that casual.

In those days Carmel was a tightly-knit group. Everyone knew everything about everybody and there was a lot of whispering, gossiping, condemning and threatening. But there it stopped. No outsiders got in on the fun. If a (Continued on Page Six)



Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Pacific Grove High at Carmel—3:30 p.m. (League).
Sunday, March 21—Santa Clara & St. Marys vs. Oakland Oaks at Monterey—1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24 — Santa Cruz High at Carmel—3:30 p.m.

Track

Saturday, March 20 — Carmel and King City at Salinas—1 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open to Public—1-4 p.m.

PADRES HOST PACIFIC GROVE NINE THIS AFTERNOON

Still smarting from a 14 to 6 thumping at the hand of the King City Mustangs last Friday, the Carmel High baseball club entertains the Pacific Grove nine this afternoon at the Carmel field. While the Padres were taken over the bumps by the Mustangs the Breakers rudely upset favored Gonzales in a wild and woolly slugfest. There is no danger that either team will suffer from staleness as a result of too much practice for the weatherman has put the damper on workouts for all the Peninsula teams.

The Padres are a better club than shown at King City and should be an even choice to take the measure of the Breakers. Pacific Grove hasn't been able to beat Carmel in baseball for a number of years and the ambitious Padres would just as soon not see them start this year. In the one practice session held this week, an infield of Paul Fratessa, third base; Mike Mosolf, shortstop; Jim Konrad, second base, Howard Roloff, first base, and Craig Chapman, catcher, showed signs of good defensive strength and should improve over the seven miscues made at King City. Pitchers, Dick Jennings, George Hunter, and Bill Powell will share the mound chores in this afternoon's game. Jennings went five innings last week and suffered from streaks of wildness but appears to have regained the plate location in this week's practice. Hunter, a letterman at Oxnard High School last year, hasn't gone to the post yet but will see action against the Breakers today. Powell hurled two innings at King City and gave up a pair of runs on a walk, a pair of errors, and two hits. In the outfield, the Padres have six players of near-equal ability with Don Leidig, Denny Johnson, and Dell Redding having a slight experience

edge over George Wightman, Bill McCormack, and Kyrk Reid.

Pacific Grove brings an all-veteran team to Carmel this afternoon and is solid at all positions. The Breaker battery of Eddie Estaban and Tom Hoy compares favorably with any in the league and will hold up against the best of prep competition. Terrific batting power is provided by Pete Tracy, Calvin Moldenhauer, and Hoy. These lads can give the ball a long ride and are a threat to go the distance any time they appear at the plate.

While the Padres and Breakers are having at it in Carmel, Gilroy will try Gonzales and Hollister will match bats with King City in CCAL baseball action.

CARMEL TRACKSTERS' EDGE GILROY AND SANTA CRUZ

By a slim one and one-half points, the Carmel High School lightweight track team squeezed out a victory in their three-way meet with Gilroy and Santa Cruz at the Carmel oval last Saturday afternoon. Originally set for Santa Cruz, the meet was transferred to Carmel at the last minute to take advantage of the quick-drying Carmel track. The heavy-weight meet was dominated by Santa Cruz with Carmel in second place and Gilroy trailing.

While the Padre lightweighters garnered only three first places, two by Mike Mosolf and one by Tom Petty, good team strength picked up a lot of second, third, and fourth places to get the little Padres the coveted victory. Best individual performance of the meet was Tom Petty's record-breaking 52-6 in the lightweight shot put. The muscular Petty bettered his personal record by over six feet as he outclassed the shot put field. Top scorer of the meet was Gilroy's Olivas, a real speed merchant, who racked up 14½ points by finishing first in the 75 and broad-jump, placing second in the 150, and anchoring the winning

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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—Photo by Walter Kreisler.

Will Roy Warner, (above) president of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. and last year's winner of the Capt. Tracy Trophy, still hold the coveted prize after March 21? Roy will shoot it out with aspiring titleists when the Sportsmen's Club meets for the premier event of the year on the club range in Carmel Valley. Of secondary interest, a turkey will be awarded the winner. Other

prizes are a ham, chicken, and two steaks for consolation prize. Total scores in four events will determine the winner, cheered on by wife and children from behind the firing line. Losers will be consoled

by a hot lunch served by the ladies. A possible 300 points will be divided into pistol, shotgun, .22 caliber and large bore rifle competitions.

The prized trophy was presented to the Sportsmen's Club by Capt. John S. Tracy, former commandant of the U. S. Naval School in Monterey, and a director of the club. Carved in silver with a teakwood filigree for a background, the trophy was presented to Capt. Tracy by the Chinese people in recognition of his services while on duty in the Orient. The name of the annual winner is engraved on the trophy in Chinese-like letters.

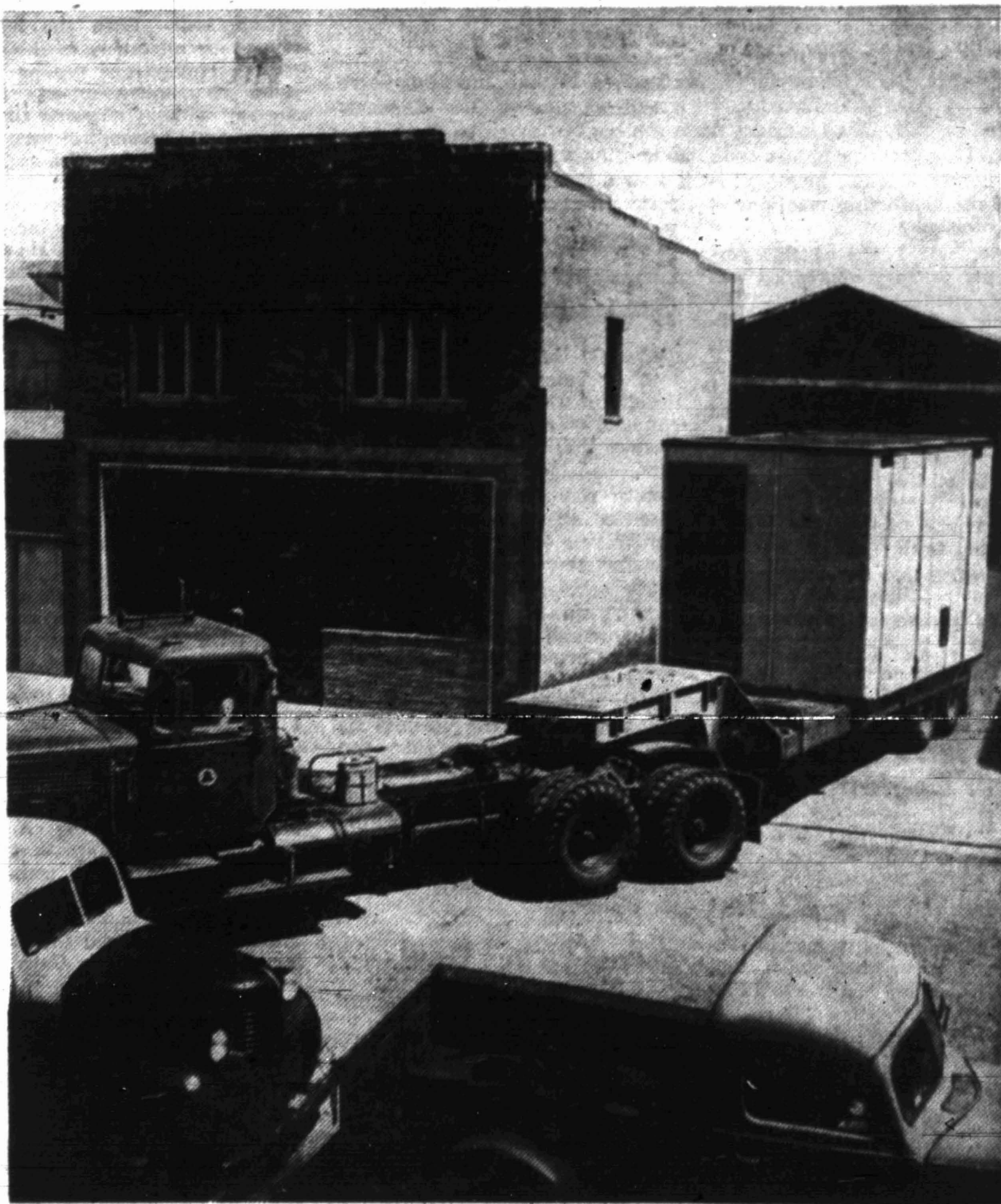
Capt. Tracy is at present on duty in Newfoundland but has often expressed his intention of retiring in the Carmel area.



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Have You Read . . . ?

FATHERS, CHILDREN, AND WAR

What happens when a veteran, returning from war, must assume the role of father with his offspring who was born during his term of service, and whom he is probably meeting for the first time?

In a new book, *Father Relations of War-Born Children*, published this month by Stanford University Press, Dr. Lois Meek Stolz, acting professor of psychology at Stanford University, describes an investigation, carried on at Stanford Village under the auspices of the National Institute of Mental Health of the U.S. Public Health Service, of 19 families who were separated during the pregnancy of the mother and reunited after the first child was at least a year old.

In the usual succession of events, the study reveals, the returning veteran-father did not anticipate difficulties in adjustment to the first-born, though he was apprehensive about his vocational and marital problems. The first-born was faced with an unknown man who suddenly invaded his world, usurped his "mommy," made unexpected requirements for behavior, and demanded obedience.

The child usually denied affection to the father, refused to be "cared for" by the father, and in some cases brought difficulties in the man's relations with his wife.

The father's response was criticism of his child's behavior, especially in regard to his dependence on his mother and in regard to obedience to adults. He tended to use harsh disciplinary methods to enforce obedience.

The severity of discipline used may have been directly related, the author surmises, to the degree of frustration the father felt in not being able either to win over or to conquer his own child at a time when he lacked stability in other roles.

Dr. Stolz points out that a man usually undertakes the roles of breadwinner, husband, and father in sequence, feeling some sense of adequacy in one role before entering into the next. But for these men the tasks were "telescoped in time," with consequent increase in strain.

The effects upon the child of this situation were increased tensions, a high level of anxiety evidenced in fears and nightmares, and a tendency to lack warmth and affection for anyone except his mother.

War-separated children, the study shows have poorer relations with other children than the non-separated children. "They make overtures to children more often, but they less often can maintain genuine associative relations with them. More of their time is spent as onlookers and fringers." They have more problems in eating, elimination, and sleeping than the other first-borns. Their feelings of aggression are more intense.

In this research project, Dr. Stolz had the collaboration of Dr. Edith Dowley, assistant professor of psychology at Stanford, and a group of Stanford graduate students in psychology, each of whom has contributed material to the book. They are: Erika Chance, William Langdon Faust, Alberta Engvall, Nancy Guy Stevenson, Leonard Ullmann, Margaret Siler

Faust, Joyce Marian Ryder, La-verne C. Johnson, D. Bob Godwin.

Big Sur Sophisticates Invite Carmel Natives To The Pot Luck Revue

(Continued from Page One) that Bob and Gene use for sauce and seasoning when they take in their gifted hands the assorted talents in the Big Sur and shake them up—and how they do shake them!—and dish them out. What they come up with is something of sheer originality, for they draw out of the men and women and children they find at hand those God-given resources of which the owners never guessed and which are the best thing they have. The way they take 45 of their neighbors, ranchers, writers, cowpunchers, rangers, the housewife and the home-body, plus Susan, and weld them into a sustained wallop, is not to question how but to go and see for yourself.

Curtain at 8:00 o'clock March 19 and 20, at the Grange Hall in Big Sur, and you'd best come early for this event is SRO. Admission, one dollar and a half. The Grange Hall is just beyond Ripplewood, at the right, and the entrance will be sufficiently lighted. Parking space ample.

Object in going: laughter and fun.

L. Sweeney

Lawrence James Sweeney, 25, was killed Monday night when the car he was driving apparently went out of control and was demolished when it smashed into a tree on Pacific Street in Monterey.

Sweeney was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident some 15 minutes after the crash was reported, at 8:44 o'clock. Cause of death was determined as a broken neck.

A Carmel resident for the better part of his life, Sweeney made his home here with his father, Lawrence P. Sweeney. He was born April 12, 1928, in San Francisco, and came here as a child with his parents, attending school in Carmel. He was a World War II veteran and for the past three months had been employed as a salesman by a Monterey automobile agency.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Mary Ann Sweeney, a half-brother,

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Melle T. Brewer

Mrs. Melle T. Brewer, a Carmel resident for over three decades, died Sunday evening in a Salinas hospital as a result of injuries received March 4 when she fell at the Post Office.

Mrs. Brewer was born and raised in Greenville, South Carolina, and following her marriage to the late Francis Huber Brewer in Washington, D.C., she lived for a time in New York. She and her daughter, Frances, came to Carmel 32 years ago.

She was active in theatrical and artistic work in early-day Carmel, and designed several cottages which were built here for her by Mike Murphy. Even in later years she continued her interest in her hobbies of gardening and china-painting.

In addition to her daughter, Miss Frances Brewer of Carmel, she

James Harrington Sweeney, and a half-sister, Patricia Ann Sweeney, all of Carmel; a grandmother, Mrs. Nora Leahy, an uncle, Edward Leahy, and an aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, all of San Francisco.

Requiem mass was celebrated at Carmel Mission yesterday morning, followed by burial at the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

leaves three sisters, Mrs. Madge T. Stevens and Mrs. May T. Griffin of Hollywood and Mrs. Lola Stanley of Miami, Florida, and a brother, L. H. Turner of Wilmette, Illinois. She also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Christian Science services were held Tuesday afternoon.

EWIG NEW ROTARY HEAD

Edward H. Ewig was elected president of the Carmel Rotary Club at the regular meeting Wednesday evening here. Thomas Perry was retained as secretary, while Gunnar Norberg was elected to be the club's new treasurer. New members to the board of directors are George V. Yates and William Walker.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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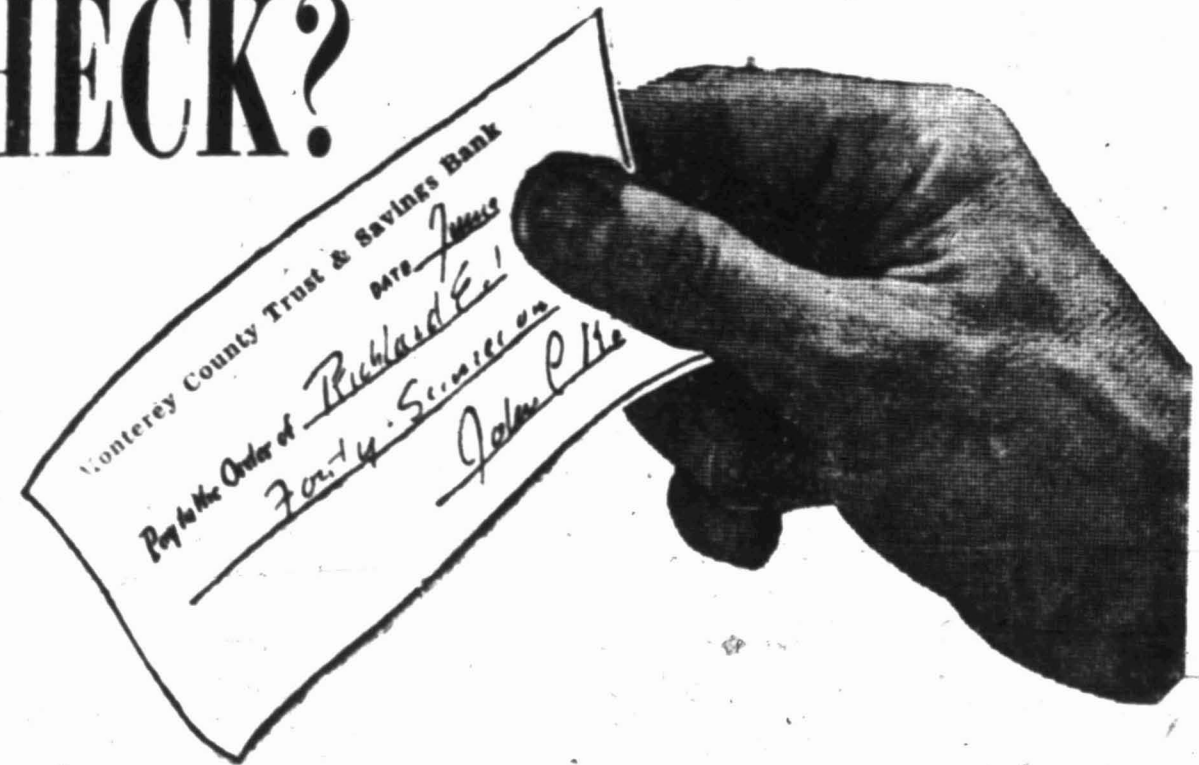
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Rick Beck-Meyer Combines Freud And Cezanne In Surrealistic Works

BY SAM COLBURN

Several paintings done by Rick Beck-Meyer, young soldier-artist, are being shown at present in the foyer of the Hill Theatre in Monterey. Before reaching the age of induction, Rick managed to study art at Glendale College, at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, and at the Los Angeles State College from which institution he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and the proper credential for the teaching of art. His work has been included in many exhibits within the state and in one New York show. He is also a member of the Carmel Art Association and the California Watercolor Society.

His current exhibit consists of paintings in watercolor and in black and white. To me his work is interesting because two major influences are apparent, both important and both giving vitality to the contemporary art movement.

Since Cezanne, artists have been increasingly concerned with the achievement of form through the

plastic development of the whole picture area. Within this concept the artist tries to evolve the painting to a point where he would have to repaint the whole surface if he changed one part. This idea dominates in Beck-Meyer's black and white, Rafters.

The other strong influence stems from Freud and the impact of contemporary psychological thought on art. Artists are interested with the emotional content of line, mass, and color — witness Beck-Meyer's Female Tensions. Surrealism or the irrational association of

objects is another evidence of this influence. Surrealists like Dali have been limited to representational painting in the development of their symbolism and have not been concerned with the dynamics of "designed space". Beck-Meyer has tackled the tough problem of relating the two strong influences I have mentioned. His watercolor, Signal to Memory, and the black and white, Lorca I, the Triumph of Sterility, show the results of his attempt. In the first painting the space is used in such a way as to give the impression of great depth and the "stop and go" signal has some symbolic value, but the work as a whole seems cold and the form development mechanical. In the latter painting he has achieved, I think, his greatest success. Here is emotional content created not only by dynamic form, but by the irrational association of subject matter. This is not a fully attained meeting between Cezanne and Freud, but at least a vital attempt.

Young Mr. Beck-Meyer and his

14 Carmel Students Compete For MPC Honors Tomorrow

The third annual Honors Day, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College student body, will be held tomorrow morning on the college campus. Winners of scholarship competitions will be announced at an Honors Luncheon at the Fort Ord Officers' Club, where General Robert McClure will be host to an estimated 150 students and faculty members.

High School seniors from all over Monterey Bay area will take competitive examinations for \$100 scholarships in each of eight academic fields: art, business (secretary-steno), business administration, English and journalism, mu-

wife, Rosamund, have established a home in Robles Del Rio, and no matter where the Army sends him, he will return here to live when he shucks off the olive drab.

sic, mathematics, speech and science. The examinations will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, with registration for participating students from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Carmel High seniors who have applied for the competition are: art, Judy Rigsby and Luan Meatheringham; English and journalism, Susan Nutter and Melinda Scheffer; science, Sam Smith, Don Leidig, Dell Redding, Sydney Tice and Judy Oliver; mathematics, Bruce Bixler, Eric Scarlett, Willis Lyon, Don Martin and Howard Taggart.

First place award in each department will be a gold key and a \$100 scholarship to cover book and supply expenses, for a two-year period. Second place will be a \$50 scholarship and a silver key, while third, fourth and fifth award winners will receive bronze keys. Each student may compete in only one field.

PRINTING?

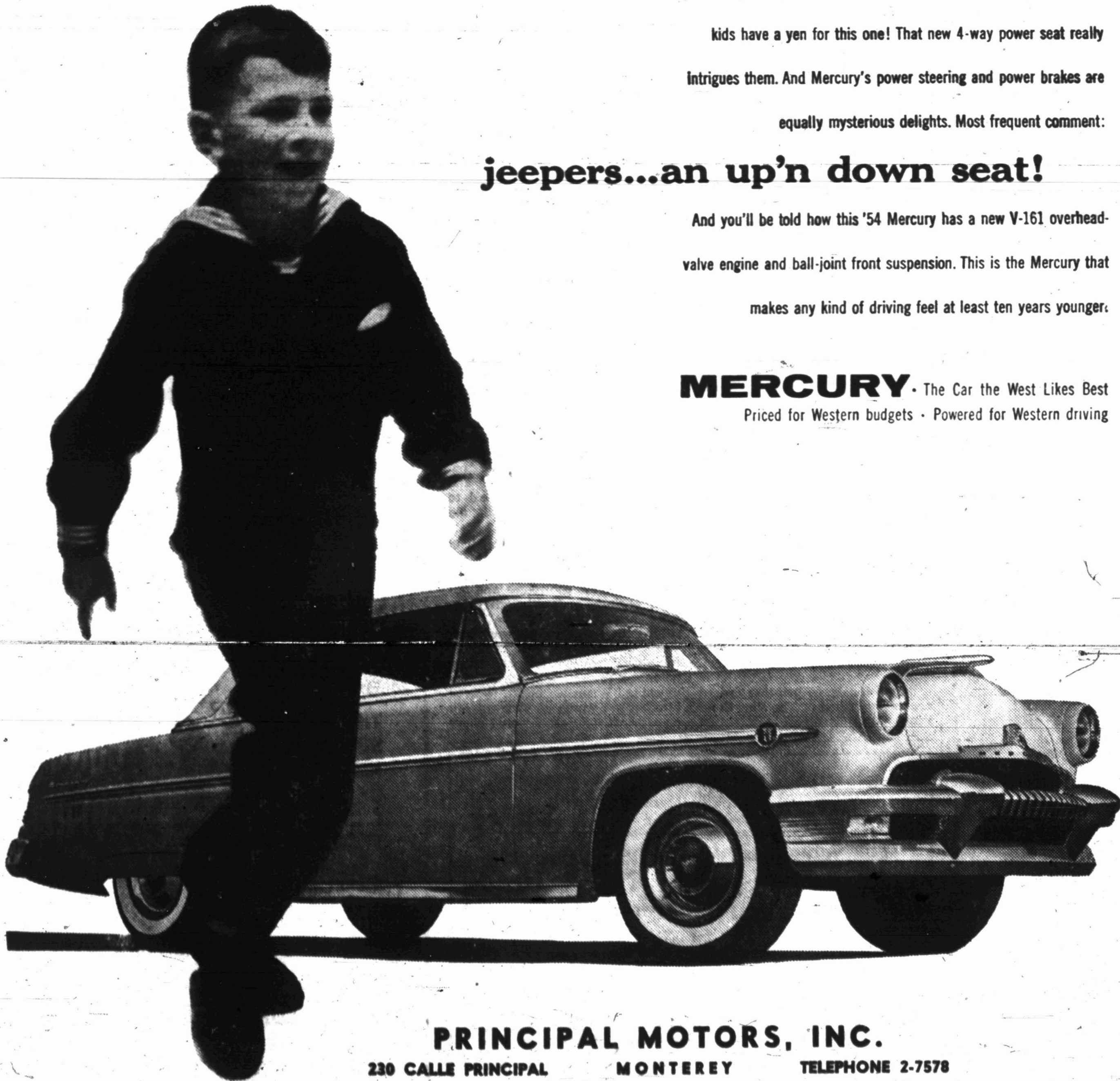
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Marjorie Wurzmann Pleases in U.S.O. Concert Sunday

By Marlon R. Parker

The audience at the Sunday Musicale presented by the U.S.O. was privileged to hear Marjorie Wurzmann, pianist, in a well-chosen program of concert pieces ranging from Haydn to Ravel. Mrs. Wurzmann, who is a Carmel resident, is well known in music circles for her fine concert work. Those who were present at the Sunday program were pleased not only by her competent performance but by the quiet charm of the artist herself.

The program opened with the Andante con Variazioni by Haydn, which was ably performed but was not in the spirit of the numbers which followed. Schubert's Impromptu in F Minor followed in the same manner. But with the Intermezzo in E by Brahms the artist began to captivate the audience with the interpretations for which she is so well known. This was followed by another Brahms number, the Intermezzo in C. The contrast in mood was clearly felt by the tonal shading.

A Chopin group followed, beginning with the Andant Spianato, and was followed by three Etudes, in F, F Minor, and C Sharp. These were a delightful contrast in themselves and exactly suited to this hour program of fine music. The Impromptu in F Sharp followed, a Chopin piece not dazzling but pleasant in its simplicity.

The final number was Ravel's Sonatini in A, a joyful number with a rippling quality. Mrs. Wurzmann seems to enjoy playing it, and does so in a manner most pleasing to her listeners. It was a fitting finale to a program designed for good listening rather than for brilliant technical displays. Her audience responded warmly and were rewarded with the Poulenc Pastorale as an encore.

Mrs. Carl Nuetzel is to be congratulated for her fine selection of artists and the variety of these

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT EXHIBIT

An exhibit of salon-sized photographs (16 x 20) of Dinosaur National Monument, loaned by Dr. Harold C. Bradley of Berkeley, has been installed in the show-case in front of the law office of Farr and Millard on Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh. In addition to the photographs there are magazine articles and the full-page advertisement from the Carmel Pine Cone of February 5, together with instructions about letter-writing for those who wish to help in protecting our national park system.

Sunday programs. Those who attend are well rewarded in pleasurable moments designed for quiet relaxation on a Sunday afternoon. The artists next Sunday will be Angelo Rodriguez, bass-baritone, Howard Bennett, violinist, with Mrs. Maxine Buchanan at the piano.

Grade School Notes

Mrs. Anna Kohner's Third Grade
I went to Jimmy's house. Jimmy and I got into a machine.
—Allen Frizzell.

Once upon a time there was an Easter rabbit, and it had gone a long, long way, when it began to get tired and went to sleep. But when he awoke, it was morning, and some of the boys and girls didn't get presents, and they were sad.
—Mary Macey.

I got a racing bike for Christmas. I can ride it very well. I have fun riding it. I ride it all over. I do tricks on it, and I can almost not hold on at all.
—Craig Neikirk.

DRAGNET
This is the town, Carmel, California. I work here. I'm a copper. Beware, dum, dum, dum, dum. I met a man one day, and what do you think he said? "Hello" he said, and can you think what I said? I said, "I'll book you in on a 607, and if you're not a 706, 504, I'll book you in on a 670, 306, 707, 831, 902." And what do you think he said? He said, "Oh."
—Tony Wolff.

Once it was raining. And I saw a little bird. And it was flying around. Just like he was being heard.
—Susan Sands.

Once there was a little cloud. He was very sad, because he couldn't drop rain like the other clouds do. Then a little fairy came, and she waved her magic wand, so he lived happily ever after. That is the end of my story.
—Barton Whelan.

It is fun to ride horseback. My horse's name is Rainbow. He is a good horse.
—Billy Griffin.

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Lucile Burtis Has Art Article In C. S. Monitor

Lucile Burtis, former art teacher at Carmel High, is the author of an extensive article in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor which explains and illustrates the work done by her pupils at Punahou School in Honolulu.

Miss Burtis taught at the high school from 1940 to 1944, subsequently moving to the Islands to enter her present position as art instructor in the Honolulu private school.

The Monitor article describes the annual Punahou calendar designed by the elementary pupils under Miss Burtis' direction. Each year the pupils choose a topic for the calendar dealing with some aspect of Island life or history, then each prepares sketches to illustrate the project. The final 12 illustrations for the calendar are selected by the children themselves, and the winners make block-prints of their drawings. The finished calendars are given to each Punahou pupil as Christmas gifts, while dozens more are ordered by friends both in the Islands and on the mainland.

The Darndest Things . . .

(Continued from Page One)

San Francisco newshound came to town to get the low-down on some scandal he'd heard rumored, everyone would shut up tighter than a clam. No one would talk to an outsider about any irregularities in the social life of the village. And the frustrated reporter would leave town with lip drooping and legs sagging.

When I was Bill Overstreet's partner on the Pine Cone we had for a pressman an Irishman whose name was of course Pat. No one ever knew his last name. In fact he was so self-effacing that very few even knew that he existed. But we of the Pine Cone knew him well and in spite of his social habits we respected him for his mechanical knowledge and good nature. We had one of those old presses that might have been made by Ben Franklin. It usually broke down after giving us a run of a couple dozen papers. And Pat was the one who could always get it limping along again. He'd get an oil can, a wrench and a tack hammer and go fooling around that big clumsy ungainly structure. Tapping and twisting and squirting. Muttering, pleading, swearing and threatening until it started to wheeze again. That son of old Erin was a great guy.

When the last paper was run off Pat couldn't get over to Monterey fast enough. He had a regular run of the poolrooms and billiard parlors, and although those were prohibition days, he could secure his firewater in each one. The week ends were all too short for his celebrations and sometimes he failed to report in on Monday morning. When we began to need him badly I would go over the hill on a prow for Pat. I would chase

him from one dive to another, and his cronies would give me tips, for they knew that if Pat lost his job, his source of supply would dry up. That was unthinkable to them for Pat was a generous Irishman. Through the grapevine Pat would hear that I was on his trail, and after awhile I would see him standing in some doorway looking sheepish and waiting for me to pick him up.

I'd find out if he was broke—and he always was—and give him an advance so that he could get a good meal. Then he'd go to his room, refresh himself with an hour's sleep, get a change of linen and back he would be on the job. We never chided him nor remonstrated with him or got him to make promises. He was just what he was, and to tell you the truth, we never wanted him to be anything else. Dear Pat. He was indeed a part of the early life of Carmel. I often wonder whatever became of him.

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Conservation On The March

By C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

In last week's article I promised more on the subject of the effort that is being made in Congress to change our entire policy in regard to the use of our national parks. From reliable grapevine sources it is reported that this movement is already under way, though it has not yet come to the surface. The "money boys" are taking advantage of the change in our administration to try to put over their viewpoint that the national parks and national forests are legitimate areas for private enterprise to operate with profit motives.

Let us consider this subject historically at first. In 1870 a party of men from Montana organized an exploring expedition into the region that is now Yellowstone National Park. They found such extraordinary phenomena of nature in the form of geysers, hot springs, waterfalls, canyons, lakes and mountains that some of their number began planning ways and means of capitalizing on it for their private profit. At their last campfire one of their number, Cornelius Hedges, gave a talk in which he pleaded that the area should be saved for the people of the whole country to enjoy. His views finally prevailed and a bill was introduced into Congress and passed in 1872, making Yellowstone our first national primeval park.

This was the first defeat of the "money boys". The second one came in 1916 when the National Park Service was started. The Act of Congress establishing the Service reads that it is the duty of the Service "to promote and regulate the use of the federal areas known as national parks, monuments and reservations . . . in such manner and by such means as will leave them UNIMPAIRED for the enjoyment of future generations." The capitalization of the word UNIMPAIRED is mine. It can't be emphasized too much.

Two attempts were made subsequently to throw the national parks open to dam building. When the Federal Water Power Act of 1921 was passed, national parks and monuments were not at first excluded from the operation of the Act, but finally through vigorous efforts of the conservation groups an amendment was passed to that effect. Again in 1935 the same question came up and once more our national park system was rescued from the dam builders by similar legislative action. If the present movement in Congress succeeds, it will constitute the first major reversal of our national park policy since 1872.

The Capital Journal of Salem, Oregon, publishes a column called Oregon-Afield by Bob Brown. It is primarily a column for sportsmen, a group that might be said to be half way between the "money boys" and the "nature boys". Speaking of the attempt to invade Dinosaur National Monument for the purpose of dam building he wrote in the issue of February 26: "The demands of an increasing population are great — the pressures on nature are great, and at least a few areas should be perpetuated in their primitive state. Some folks judge progress in terms of dollars and cents — expansion, production, modernization, mechanization. But others, includ-

DINOSAUR FILM MADE AVAILABLE

The Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club recently purchased a film of a river boat trip taken last summer through the Dinosaur National Monument and is making it available free of charge for showing by interested local groups. The colored film, with commentary and musical accompaniment, runs for 28 minutes. It was taken by Charles Eggert, motion picture director for the National Parks Association. Organizations interested in showing this film should get in touch with Fremont O. Ballou, Rt. 1, Box 374A, Carmel, telephone 7-3638.

ing this writer, feel that to rob this country of its great heritage of outdoor beauty will be to render 'progress' an empty accomplishment."

This is the hub of the whole controversy. What is "progress"? I hope that Mr. Brown is speaking for all sportsmen. He is certainly talking the language of conservationists.

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Mrs. Marjorie Marshall and seven girls from the Associated Women Students, went to San Jose recently to attend the Ballet Theatre. The girls, who had earned a certain number of points by selling hot dogs at the football games, were Berna Snyder, Mavis Boyd, Allene Petty, Doris Konrad, Jane Lowrey, Arlene Goetz, and Myrna Sutton.

Today the chorus presented an assembly in the Student Union at 11:00 o'clock. They have elected their officers who are Franklin Young, president; Eileen Kidwell, manager; Peter Hyde, assistant conductor; and Sue Shadley, librarian. They plan to have other programs and some social events.

Tomorrow is the annual Bar-B-Que Day for the Hogans, open only to members of the club and their dates. After the steaks, there will be dancing in the Student Union.

March 20 the Blood Mobile will visit MPC. Every year there is a contest between Monterey and Hartnell to see which school gives the most blood. MPC has won the trophy awarded to the winner for the last two years.

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ADAMS & SELLARDS

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

It is a privilege to be invited into an old garden by the new owner and to be given carte blanche-go-ahead. This is especially happy when the garden surrounds an exceptionally beautiful house. Tucked away in Carmel are gems of architecture, hidden from the street, and no artist has brought to this locality outstanding architecture to compare with that designed by the late Hugh Comstock.

Such a house and garden have been my privilege this past week. Once long ago, this Comstock house reposed on Ocean Avenue, when Carmel was still a real Village. Progress pushed this little fellow off and now the house is tucked away on Torres Street. Here it quietly sleeps in its grove of oak and pine trees. To open the gate is to enter a fairy tale spot. This delightful house is soft and mellow, the color of rich earth, and I see, in my mind's eye, my lady of long ago in her crinoline, strolling along the garden paths.

Houses and gardens take different directions when the element of time is the factor. Houses mellow, gardens go by the way. Long ago this garden had been cared for by loving hands, but years have passed since any care has been given. The first obligation of one who is landscaping is to enter the house and view the possibilities from within. The house and garden

should be one single unit. When I entered this particular house, I caught my breath and stood in admiration at the decor that fitted so perfectly the period and character of the dwelling. Rare antiques seemed to have been born there, and rich unobtrusive colors blended with walls and floors. Everywhere I turned I saw choice selections so well fitted to the house and the very atmosphere brought to me peace and repose. One is gratified to find so lovely a house in capable hands and this, my fairy tale house, had the good fortune to find Rose Brown, rather than Rose, finding the house. The restraint and wisdom with which Rose furnished her new home is a tribute to her artistic ability. She has retained all the old-world charm without destroying the original intent of the architect.

Sitting in the living room window, I visualized the once charming garden and with pad on my knee and pencil in hand I sketched as nearly as possible the original garden that had once belonged to this Comstock house. Reclaiming an old garden does not begin with planting new material; don't put a five dollar plant in a five cent hole. Reverse the process and prepare the ground. Piles of old roots had to be removed. The ground was then turned over and over with hours of raking to aerate the soil. Fertilizer and leaf mold were worked into the soil and the ground was ready to plant. I did not rush out to buy new flora. This old garden had a wealth of suitable shrubs that had only to

Barn Theatre Has New Management

Carmel Valley's Barn Theatre will open its 1954 summer season this June under a new aegis and a new name.

Owned by Herb and Ollie Brook of Los Laureles Lodge and formerly leased to Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, the Barn will be rechristened El Rancho Playhouse. Managing the new enterprise is Rex Lindstrom of Palo Alto, formerly a student at Stanford, who has worked with repertory groups both on the west coast and in the east.

Lindstrom plans to import some of the players for his new troupe; others will be selected from local talent. He has already engaged Carmel artist Colden Whitman as set designer, and hopes to have a local director on deck for the summer productions.

El Rancho Playhouse will open June 25 with the Somerset Maugham classic, Rain.

be re-arranged to form vistas.

This delectable Comstock house and garden have cast a spell upon me and I find myself dreaming of the long ago. I hope I have not disturbed the leprechauns and elves that live in that garden. When the work is completed and the garden once again lives, I shall fold my rake and shovel and silently steal away into the night. But I shall return one moonlight night, and I am sure I shall witness my lady in crinoline, once again strolling down her patterned paths.

"I ironed for
5 people
last month
for only 28¢"

says Mrs. W. H. Davis
a newcomer to San Jose

The Davises, their two children, and Mrs. Davis' mother moved to California a few years ago. "And it didn't take long for us to see how much cheaper gas and electricity are out here," says Mrs. Davis. "We use them a lot for more pleasant living, and they give me enough free time to help my husband in his business."

How cheap gas and electricity served the Davises in a recent month

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150 hours of lighting . . .	1.40
2 electric clocks12
130 hours of television67
9 hours of vacuuming08
30 days of refrigeration83
80 meals cooked (for family of 5)80
2000 gallons of hot water for 85 baths82
20 loads of clothes23
35 hours of dishwashing15
daily shaves and washups07
5 hours of scrubbing01
20 loads, automatic washer08
275 slices of toast12
95 hours of radio22
30 days of gas heating . . .	5.29
waffle iron04
mixer04
P. G. and E. bill for the month . . .	\$11.25

Average cost per day: 36¢

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used to live, the same
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electricity would cost \$15.80

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Beautiful Copenhagen

(During Mrs. Sisson's trip to Europe last summer the Pine Cone printed a number of her letters. Now that she has returned to Carmel, she will complete the report of her impressions.

BY ASTRID SISSON

I finally said farewell to Norway and crossed to Copenhagen on Kronprins Olav, the most beautiful ship I had travelled on so far.

The afternoon was grey but calm. Seeing the family and friends on the pier calling "good bye, come back soon!" with tears in their voices, and waving as the ship slipped away, left me with a feeling of unspeakable loneliness.

When north-Europeans speak of Copenhagen, it is almost always called "beautiful Copenhagen." This expresses appreciation of what they see as well as the feeling of being a welcome guest, which the natives convey so readily to their visitors. There is always a warm handshake and smile, and the wish to be of service, and there is easy conversation which may touch upon anything from the much-improved fireworks at Tivoli to the increasing grace of a ballerina at The Kongelige Teater; a new book, advertised as "Loud-reading for seven voices", the ridiculous fashions coming out of France; or the soft chuckle over a just-confirmed youth, plagued by a constant desire to know the time on his newly acquired confirmation present, his first watch. The conversation is richly sprinkled with the Danish brand of wit, which is amusing and completely devoid of barbs. With the conversation is often served delicious coffee or tea, and the good sandwiches and cakes and pastries the Danes are famous for.

The city is beautiful. It is criss-crossed by canals left from a time when moats were an important part of the fortifications of Copenhagen. A perfect example of this protection is the large, irregular square, near the center of town, on which stand the Thorvaldsens Museum, Christianborg Palace, the Royal Arsenal, and the Military Museum, and other public buildings. These occupy Slotsholmen, which is completely surrounded by canals (moats) on three sides, and Havnen, the Harbor, on the fourth. Driving along Havnen to Langelinie, which is Copenhagen's bathing beach, one sees to the left Kastellet, The Citadel, an old fortification, and the best example of moat-fortification left in the city. It is still completely surrounded by the old moats, which now are crossed by bridges for easy approach, and the land planted to make the most delightful eye-appeal. At the approach to Langelinie Beach stands the English Church, and nearby the imposing Gifion Fountain, created to commemorate the legend of the mythical goddess, Gifion, who, legend says, was promised by the king of Sweden as much land as she could plow around in one-day's work. She turned her four sons into bulls and hitched them to the plow, and cut the island of Zealand out of Sweden. Copenhagen is built on this island. At the opposite end of Langelinie is the statue of The Little Mermaid. The creator of this exquisite bit of statuary was inspired by Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale by the same name. The statue stands in the water at the entrance to Copenhagen's harbor, to welcome ships and travelers to the city.

Down town Copenhagen appears to be a number of large squares strung together by narrow streets, variously named, but collectively called "Stroeget", which is also Copenhagen's promenade. Stores, filled with superior merchandise, including the famous Danish china and silver, occupy both sides of these streets.

The main square is Raadhusplads, which is often called the heart of down-town Copenhagen. Here is situated the monumental Townhall, The Raadhus, from which the square takes its name; in fact, the whole square is surrounded by buildings of worth and beauty.

There is a new wrinkle in weather-predictors



THE WAY OF PEACE

*Weep not for him,
A man whose days were marked
With burdens calmly borne.
He carried them as though
They were white raiment, and
Discarded them when worn.*

*Weep not for him
Whose eyes were innocent,
Who dared to live his life.
He spoke to all, the thoughts
That well up from a heart
Whose way is peace — not strife.*

*Weep not for him
Who leaves a testament
Of honor to the living.
He ever dwelt in sight
Of Paradise, his home—
Fulfilled and rich in giving.*
—ALICE MOORE REGAN.



SLOW MOTION SEA (From Ecola Head)

*From this sheer headland on which I stand,
The surf is a whisper, on sea-washed sand;
And the blue-green billows of mighty ocean
Scroll into white . . . in a vast slow-motion!
Out where the sea and blue sky meet,
The far "toy-ships" of the tuna-fleet
Sail up and down, this summer day . . .
As white gulls circle the white-cap bay.
Shadows of gulls, on the salt-grass dune,
Ridge pines drowsily strumming a tune.
Muted, the great sea-lion's roar,
Where combers crash on the reef, offshore.
Long grow the shadows, wet sands run wide,
Pipers and terns skim the ebbing tide.
Gold is the path, where the sun sinks low,
Clouds turn to rose in the afterglow.
Stars winking overhead, stars on the sea—
Tuna-fleet fishing-lights, blinking at me!
Slowly, but surely, old Tillamook Light
Turns a bright finger, for ships in the night.*

—BLANCE DE GOOD LOFTON.



ABSOLUTE APRIL

*There was never a sign
In last evening's air
To tell would this morning
Be April or fair;
So now it's this morning
And fair but for flowers,
Being absolute-April
And flustered with showers.*

—J. S. MOODEY.



on this square. I became aware of it when a group of children stopped, tilted their heads back, and gazed intently at a building topped by a tower, with door-size opening on the square. The children hushed anyone talking to them, and would not take their eyes off the tower; so, instead of asking what they were looking at, I sat down on a bench to find out. Presently a girl looking very real and alive and gaily riding a bicycle made her appearance in the tower. The watching children clapped their hands, jumped up and down, and laughed with pleasure. They were on their way to spend a day in the country, and the girl had predicted nice weather. Another day I saw her appear in raincoat and leading a dog on a leash, indicating rain.

On the Raadhusplads are the offices of the Scandinavian and other air and steamship lines, several of the best travel bureaus, the American Express, which will receive, hold or forward your mail, and one of the best hotels, the Palace.

From this square many sightseeing busses leave between 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock in the morning, and shortly after noon for almost anywhere in Denmark, and tickets may be bought at the travel bureaus on the square.

On Raadhuspladsen is also the entrance to Tivoli, Copenhagen's funland.

At heart the Danes are a lively, sociable, fun-loving people with a great capacity for happiness. One senses a feeling of security and lack of pressing worries in their delightful expressions of enjoyment and easy laughter.

A fee less than ten cents is charged to enter Tivoli, and this one fee gives one entertainment for an entire day, including the show in the open-air theater, the band and symphony concerts—the last very good—the ballet, a pantomime, a variety show—extremely funny if a native is along to explain the reason behind the drollery. Dancing is continuous in the great dance hall, and restaurants are numerous, where people can rest over a cup of coffee, which the Danes drink cup after cup, with the beautiful-to-look-at and delicious-to-eat Scandinavian open-face sandwiches, Danish pastry and other cakes, while watching the passing crowd, and enjoying the peculiarities of the passers by.

Inside the Tivoli grounds is a Chinese tower with other buildings, also in the Chinese architecture, reminding one of China Town in San Francisco. One of the popular restaurants is The Nimb, rich with tiles and minarets and very oriental looking. The Tivoli Fountain is spectacular. A brewer from Olympia, Washington, thought it so beautiful that he had a copy of it shipped to his home town. The Tivoli Guards, boys from 16 years of age and under, march now and then through the grounds to the tune of their band. The young boys look beautiful in their uniforms which are almost exact copies of the Royal Palace Guards.

On Saturday and Sunday nights a spectacular display of fireworks is set off before the closing hour of midnight. For those who still want more fun, the night clubs are open until 2:00, though one's order must be placed before 1:00 o'clock. Wivex, Copenhagen's largest restaurant, is adjacent to Tivoli.

In the Raadhusplads are numerous dealers selling their wares from little wagons. The Danish version of hot dogs, coffee, fruit and nuts can be purchased from them, and benches are plentiful where the purchases may be eaten. Other wagon dealers sell grains and nuts if you want to feed the pigeons, which are as tame and numerous here as outside Saint Mark's Church in Venice.

Amagertorv is another large square, named for the island of Amager. The farmers from this island sell their home grown fruits, flowers and vegetables from little stands on Amagertorv. The women really do most of the selling, and now and then appear in the attractive and picturesque native dress and head-gear of the island. On Amagertorv is the beautiful Swan Fountain.
(To be continued)

Pine Needles

Capt. Farley Gets New Post

Former Carmelite Robert H. Farley, who has been with the Army Air Force since 1942, has been assigned to a new post as instructor of first class on "ABC" (atomic, biological and chemical) warfare at Wichita Air Force Base in Kansas.

Captain Farley, the son of Harry Farley, attended school here and in Monterey prior to his enlistment. His first Air Force duties were as a glider pilot, but he later entered the aviation cadet program and received his commission and wings in 1944. There followed a year's tour of flight duty in England, when Farley saw action over Europe as a P-38 and P-51 fighter pilot and was credited with bringing down four German planes. He was awarded the DFC and the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters.

He returned to the States to instruct flight classes at Luke Field. Following his discharge in 1945, he attended UC and received his bachelor's degree in education. From his graduation in 1949 to January of last year, when he was recalled into the Air Force, Farley taught in California elementary and high schools.

After completing a special course in jets and a period as flight instructor in trainers, Capt. Farley was sent to Albuquerque last August for an advanced training course in special weapons. Upon its completion, he was assigned to Wichita to help organize the new ABC program.

Capt. Farley and his wife, Alice, are making their home near the base in Wichita.

Demo Casserole Lunch

Democratic cookery as well as politics will be offered to guests at a political meeting sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club Saturday, March 27.

The event is a casserole luncheon to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates on Jacks Peak. Those attending will have 21 casserole dishes to choose from and several speakers to provide political "food for thought."

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Eugene Kennedy of Ventura County. She is a candidate for Assembly from her district.

Timothy O'Reilly, candidate for Congress from this district, and Fred Farr, local candidate for Assembly, will speak briefly and a fourth candidate who has been invited is George Johnson, who will run for state treasurer.

More than 200 are expected at the luncheon.

W. J. Pancher on Grand Tour

Real-estate men Kenneth E. Wood and Henry Pancher are by this time well away on a flying tour of Europe. They'll see Portugal, Spain, Italy, France and England all in just over a month.

The high-powered trip got under way Tuesday night, when the boys left for San Francisco. Wednesday morning they boarded their plane for New York, and by now are on their way to Lisbon, the first stop on their continental fling. Their itinerary (with air transport all the way) includes Madrid, Palma (Majorca), Rome, Genoa, Florence, Paris, London, and so home.

The two expect to arrive back in Carmel on April 19.

Mrs. Paca at Town House

Mrs. Lillian Paca will speak at Town House on Wednesday afternoon.

On a previous appearance at Town House, Mrs. Paca showed original drawings she had made to illustrate her bird books. Next week, Mrs. Paca will devote the rest of her time to discussing the birds portrayed, their habits and habitats. She will also show a few drawings to illustrate her lecture.

The talk will begin at 3:00 o'clock, followed by tea at 4:00.

The Bill Marquard Visit

Here for a visit this month are Bill Marquard and his wife, Miriam, who are staying with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Marquard, at her home in Carmel Valley.

Bill, a '49 Carmel High graduate, received his AB degree "with distinction" last weekend from San Jose State, where he has majored in speech and drama and minored in English. Before entering State, he attended Monterey Peninsula College for two years, and received the local Sigma Phi Gamma Scholarship there. At San Jose, he was a member of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity, and was stage manager for the drama department's latest production, Volpone.

He plans to return to San Jose for a year's graduate study, then to enter teaching. However, these plans will have to wait on the Army, which has indicated it might want him in the near future. In the meantime, he and Miriam (who formerly taught school at Jamesburg in the Valley) are enjoying a long-overdue vacation.

Wayfarer Men Meet Wednesday

Frank Elton, president of the Peninsula World Affairs Council, will be the speaker for the Men of the Wayfarer on Wednesday, following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer. A member of the British Army during World War II, he saw service in the North African campaign, and will speak on Africa South of the Equator. He will be introduced by the president, Gordon K. Reid. Men of the community are invited, and may make dinner reservations by calling 7-3550.

Directors Treat Cast

The Golden Bough Playhouse board of directors stood cast and staff of Ring Round the Moon to a lavish champagne supper following Saturday night's performance of the current theatre-in-the-round hit. The party took place at the Ted Kusters' home, with hostess duties shared by Mrs. Kuster, Mrs. Jean Willicombe and Mrs. Walter Jennings. Entertainment was provided by Edgar Bissantz, who showed color slides of France and Italy taken during his recent tour abroad.

Orchid Society Show Tomorrow

The first annual show of the Monterey Bay Orchid Society, Inc., will be held tomorrow and Sunday in the Pajaro Valley National Bank in Watsonville — the first top-level orchid show to be held in this area. Entries are listed from commercial and amateur growers from all over the Peninsula and Southern California as well, along with entries from society members themselves. Ribbons will be awarded for best flowers in each of the classes, with a trophy for the best orchid in the show. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Smith of Carmel, members of the society, will be among the exhibitors. The show runs from 1:00 to 9:00 Saturday, and 10:00 to 5:00 o'clock Sunday. There will be no admission charge.

Climbers Scale Mt. Manuel

In an outing sponsored by the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club, a group of members and their friends met at Asilomar Saturday night for an evening of pictures and folk dancing. Morris Feinleib exhibited some colored views of the Mt. Rainier region and Gene Waller showed a colored sound movie of a river boat trip through the Dinosaur National Monument. On Sunday morning 24 of the group gathered at the Big Sur Lodge for a four-mile climb to the top of Mt. Manuel. Lunch was enjoyed on the 3369-foot summit, with a wonderful panorama of sea and mountains spread out before the diners. Carmelites making the hike were Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis, C. Edward Graves, and Fremont O. Ballou, who acted as hike leader.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Three travelers were honored at a luncheon given last week by Mrs. Frank Ringland. The honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Alward, who left Sunday for New York to board the Europe-bound Queen Elizabeth, and Mrs. Olney Girard, who'll depart next weekend on a similar excursion.

The Alwards will land at Le Havre, and plan to motor through France and arrive in Rome for Easter week. After that they'll tour the rest of Italy, then to Salzburg, Munich, Switzerland, Paris and London, intending to return home around the middle of July.

Mrs. Girard plans to visit France and spend some time in the Scandinavian countries. Then she'll "do" the rest of the continent. Her plans are flexible. She'll travel as long as the spirit moves.

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Pine Needles

Rosicrucians Celebrate Equinox

At a Rosicrucian meeting to be held Monday at Odd Fellows Hall in Pacific Grove, a ceremony that began in ancient Egypt over forty centuries ago will be enacted.

According to J. F. Curd, Master of the Rosicrucian Pronaos of Pacific Grove, the ancient Egyptians began their New Year about the time of the vernal equinox which always occurs about March 21.

The occasion of the New Year is celebrated, states Mr. Curd, by a symbolic feast in which the participants partake of simple foods corresponding to certain basic elements of Nature, such as salt, corn, and unfermented grape juice.

As the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, a nonreligious but philosophical fraternity, maintains that its traditional origin occurred during the reign of Amenhotep IV, in 1350 B.C., the Order commemorates this ancient New Year beginning with a ceremony, though nonreligious, that embraces the allegorical significance of age-old Egyptian rite.

New officers of the local Rosicrucian organization who will be installed are: Mrs. Wilhelmina Merbs, master; Miss Kit Robertson, secretary; and Mrs. Tempie Plumley, guardian.

Garden Club Meets Tonight

New officers will be elected at tonight's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, 8:00 o'clock at the Pacific Grove Women's Club. Presiding for the final time will be Mrs. C. C. Brockman, who has headed the club for the past two years.

The president will introduce as guest speaker Mr. John Paul Edwards of Oakland, who will discuss How to Grow Roses and Begonias in Coastal Areas, illustrating his talk with color slides. A pair of azaleas will be given as door prizes. Refreshments will be served by the committee of which Mrs. Frank Rasmussen is chairman.

Joint Kiwanis Meeting

Carmel and Carmel Valley Kiwanis clubs held a joint luncheon meeting Monday at Rancho Carmelo. The chairman, Wayne Greenfield, introduced as speaker John Keppelman of the country club, who gave an entertaining description of the two and a half years he and his family spent in Antigua, B. W. I.

T.B. Association Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be held Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at Santa Lucia Inn, Salinas. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Thorngate of Monterey, who will discuss Tuberculosis in the Orient and How it Affects America, drawing on his 30 year's medical experience in China and Indo-China.

Memo from Weisbaden

Roland Newcomb, who was once president of the young people's group at the Church of the Wayfarer, is stationed in Weisbaden, Germany, where he serves with the Troop Carrier Service. Roland's bride, Nancy, intends to join him in Europe shortly, when he is transferred to a new post in Toule, France. Meanwhile, she's teaching water ballet at the Ypsilanti, Michigan, High School.

Party for Visitors

Houseguest this month of Mrs. Charles Dean is Mrs. A. D. Kendall of Portland, Oregon, who was guest of honor last week at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Blair Hackney at the country club. Mr. and Mrs. Hackney are currently completing their new home in Pebble Beach, and plan to move in shortly.

A.A.U.W. Basketweavers

Augmenting what they learned in college, members of A.A.U.W. arts and crafts group will be shown how to weave baskets at a section meeting Tuesday evening, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald McKenzie in Carmel Valley. Co-hostess will be Lt. Sara Mitchell.

Also on Tuesday, the afternoon book section will meet at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edith Jamieson, Holiday House, in Carmel. A "New England afternoon" has been planned. Mabel Claire Stark will discuss New England reading, Miss Jamieson will show her New England prints, and refreshments will be in character. The occasion will honor new members in the club.

Art Association Party

The membership of the Carmel Art Association has been invited to a reception tomorrow night at the gallery, sponsored jointly by the board of directors and the artist members—one of the seven different flavors of membership, the others being associate, honorary, life, sustaining, patron, and endowment.

The party will begin at 8:00 o'clock, and will include entertainment and refreshments. Music will be provided by Roy Gomez and his strolling troubadours, while Joanne Nix will present members of her Carmel Ballet Academy in scenes from the recent ballet production, Sleeping Beauty.

Hostesses will be Kathryn Aurner, Jessie MacGregor, Catherine Van Blarcom, Sophie Harpe, and Doris Rohr.

Schatzi Has a Son

The Jack Herrons became grandparents for the first time last week, with the birth of a six-and-a-half pound son to their elder daughter, Schatzi, and her husband Leonard Fessenden Joy. The Fessendens' first-born arrived March 11 at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, and both mother and baby are doing fine.

The baby has been named Christopher Herron Joy, and the Herrons will get to meet him this summer. The Joys plan a visit here just as soon as Leonard completes his first year's work at Harvard Law School. At present, they are making their home in Cambridge.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Joy of New York City. He's also the first nephew for the Herrons' younger daughter, Gretchen, a student at Carmel High.

River Race Weekend

The biggest splash in society last weekend was occasioned by the Richard Osborne's annual river race celebration, which brought a gaggle of guests from out of town to join a Peninsula party which culminated Sunday with a rubber-boat bonanza on the Carmel River.

Things got under way Friday evening, when the Ralph Hammonds gave a cocktail party for their weekend houseguests and other visitors. Saturday most of the party golfed and swam, and Saturday night the Osbornes welcomed all at a zany shipwreck party—"come as you were when the ship went down."

Finally, at noon Sunday, a small throng gathered at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in Robles Del Rio to witness five rubber boats, each holding from six to eight warm-blooded souls, begin a four-mile descent of the river, culminating at the Osbornes' River Ranch. One contest-

ant, Thomson Jay Hudson, made a brave solo voyage on an inner tube, arriving at the finish a sadder, wiser and colder man. First boatload in were John Geisen, the Ted Fieldings and crew, who executed the course without mishap. The rest of the boats arrived shortly after, save the last—whose lubberish crew (Berens Nelson, Bob Haymie, Jack Warnecke, Barbara Bradley and Jane Christian) had neglected to provide themselves with paddles, and consequently spent much of the voyage

slowly revolving in eddies. They finally made port some six hours later, long after the last martini had been downed and the last steak consumed.

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Pine Needles...

Fourth Son for Hugheses

A fourth junior executive moved into the firm of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Hughes Tuesday night. He's Mark Andrew Hughes, and he's their fourth son—"We're setting them up like tenpins," says the beaming father.

The baby weighed in at seven pounds, nine and a half ounces at Peninsula Community Hospital—missed being born on St. Patrick's Day by just a few hours. His older brothers are David, Kent and Philip.

Paternal grandparents of the tribe are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Hughes of Carmel (Mark gets his middle name from grandfather Hughes), and maternal grandparent is Mrs. George Woodall of Phoenix, Arizona, who's here in Carmel for an extended visit with her daughter, son-in-law, and four sturdy grandsons.

Wayfarer Vespers Program

Dorothy Heer, who has been heard on the Peninsula as a piano and organ soloist as well as with Angie Machado in two piano programs, will be the organ soloist for the Lenten Vespers musical on Wednesday at the Church of the Wayfarer. During this 45-minute program Miss Heer will present a talented young Salinas mezzo-soprano, Evelyn Garcia, who will be heard in several selections, sacred and secular. The public is invited to attend.

Pitts Have a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pitts of Carmel are the parents of a new baby girl, born last Tuesday at Peninsula Community Hospital. They've named her Michele Ann.

Enter Joan Ellen Brady

Joan Ellen is the name of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady have chosen for their new daughter, who made her appearance last Wednesday at Peninsula Community Hospital. She weighed seven and a half pounds, and opinion seems to be divided as to whether she takes after her mother or her dad—but all agree she's a daisy, anyhow.

The new baby has a seven and a half year old brother, David, in the second grade at Sunset. Her grandparents are Mrs. R. E. Goodall of Oregon and Mrs. F. P. Brady of Martinez.

Lions Regional Conference

All Lions Clubs of Region Five (Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Salinas, Alisal, Hollister, Gonzales, Soledad, King City, San Ardo and Greenfield) are staging a dinner dance tomorrow evening at the country club, in conjunction with the district governors' cabinet meeting to take place Sunday morning in Monterey.

The occasion will provide an opportunity for members of the various clubs to become acquainted and exchange ideas, and will be the only regional meeting to be held in this area during 1954.

A brief meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock prior to a social hour. Dinner is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock, when entertainment will be provided by the Carmel Youth Center. Dancing will follow.

Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock District Governor Pat Carroll will call his cabinet together in the Fiesta Room at the Casa Munras. The meeting will be open to all Lions in the region.

School Starts Week Later Next Fall; Lincoln Holiday Out

School will start a week later this fall and let out a week later the following spring, the school board decided at a 5:00 o'clock meeting Wednesday afternoon. The schedule provides for 181 teaching days.

Opening date will be Tuesday, September 7 (Monday is Labor Day). Thursday of the same week will be a holiday, Admission Day, and then, work goes full steam ahead without a break until November 11, Armistice Day. Two weeks later is the Thanksgiving long weekend, November 25 and 26. Christmas vacation will be from December 20 through December 31, then no more vacations until the big Washington Birthday ski holiday February 21-22, Monday and Tuesday. Easter vacation comes April 4 through 8. Decoration Day which falls on Monday, May 30, is the last holiday until school closes, Thursday, June 16.

The board appointed election officials for Precinct 2, Bay School: Mrs. Eleanor B. Catron, inspector; Mrs. Cynthia C. Williams, judge; Mrs. Ann Millard, judge. Sunset officials appointed at last month's meeting are Mrs. Florinda Holm, inspector; Mrs. Bernice Wermuth, judge; Mrs. Elizabeth Rasmussen, judge.

Election to fill one vacancy on the school board is May 21. Glenn Leidig, incumbent, has filed for re-election.

Elizabeth McCrea's resignation, effective at the end of this term, was accepted with regret. She teaches second grade at Woods and wants to move to San Francisco where her mother lives.

Col. Coolidge Joins His Old Regiment As Its Commander

It was old home week in Korea for Col. Joseph B. Coolidge this month.

Col. Coolidge, whose wife and daughter live in Carmel, served with the 14th Regiment 19 years ago, as a lieutenant. Two weeks ago, the colonel returned to his old unit, now stationed in Korea, as the new commander of the Golden Dragon Regiment, 26th Infantry Division. He got a full-scale welcome, too—regimental honor guard, drum and bugle corps, et al.

Col. Coolidge graduated from West Point in 1931, and was originally assigned to the 14th in 1935, when the unit was stationed in Panama. In 1940 he was with the 7th Division at Fort Ord, at which time the family made the first of its three moves to Carmel. From 1944 to '46, the family encamped here again, while the Colonel was serving in the Pacific and the Orient. The final move was last December, shortly before Col. Coolidge received his orders to Korea; prior to that, the family lived in Pennsylvania, where he was on the faculty of the Army War College, at Carlisle Barracks.

IN MEMORIAM
MELLIE BREWER

"There was something at once sprightly and adventuresome about her, as though she was just setting out to have a gay afternoon. She wore an air of festivity and enjoyment, and she had her own little happy smile, as though life was just the way she wanted it. This made her even seem dressed for a party, too, although she usually wore the knitted suits so appropriate to Carmel—but she was daintiness itself, and I always enjoyed welcoming her in.

"We shall remember her with that air of pleasant anticipation and think of her now... just setting out upon a happy adventure." —Gabrielle Kuster

School To Buy Land For Woods; Board Considers Building

(Continued from Page One) would run around \$68,500. The board considered as a way of raising money, a six cent tax increase of the existing \$1.65 cent tax limit. The six cent tax could be imposed by the board as a civic center tax and noncertificated employees' retirement fund tax.

The board gave instructions to Superintendent Mitchell to start negotiations with Mrs. Gilbert Rhodes who owns the property at the corner of Lincoln and Pescadero, adjacent to Woods School, with an eye to purchase for extension of the play field. Thursday morning Mitchell phoned her and she said she'd ask the state appraiser to place a value on it. It has been appraised by the Carmel Realty at \$16,000.

The hungry board instructed Mitchell to begin thinking about hiring a home economics teacher for next year, and then went home, to let the building program simmer until next meeting.

DEL MONTE FACULTY BEAT VARSITY IN FAST GAME

Trailing by eight points at half time, the faculty team of the Del Monte School for Boys came back strong to close the gap and defeat the school varsity team by a score of 20-19 on the Pebble Beach court Monday afternoon. Gary Childs, basketball coach at the school, sank a long hook shot in the final seconds of play to bring victory to the "five old men". Other faculty members who contributed to the unexpected victory were Headmaster Bob Ricklefs, Fletcher Dutton, Bill Simcox, and Louis Fragos.

Varsity players who struggled valiantly, but in vain, were Norman Ward, Dick Duff, Bill Meyenberg, Bill Smith, Mike Bingham, Tony Bingham, Karl Balys, Roland Leiser, and George May.

Referees, who suffered great indignities throughout the game, were Captain Church Chapel, representing the faculty, and Pete Golden for the varsity.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Kiwanis Guest Of Honor Acts Like A Pig At Luncheon

A pig, alive and squealing, was the guest of honor at yesterday's Carmel Kiwanis luncheon meeting. No, the Kiwanians didn't roast the pig—they treated him with all due respect: he's their personal charge for the next week, and they're expected to pass him along to another club fatter and hamnier than he was when they got him.

This pass-the-pig project among the Peninsula Kiwanis clubs will ultimately end in the fall, when the porker, full grown and sleek, will provide the piece de resistance at a barbeque sponsored by the Santa Cruz club for the benefit of underprivileged children. In the meantime, all the clubs are contributing to the maintenance and fattening of the piggy—at the moment, he's reposing on Jack Martin's ranch in the Valley, awaiting the next shuttle.

President Doc Staniford announced that at the next meeting wives, rather than pigs, would be the honor guests, and special entertainment will be provided for their benefit.

P.G.&E. SEEKS RATE HIKE

P. G. & E. yesterday filed application with the California Public Utilities Commission seeking authorization to increase rates in natural gas \$7,250,000 a year to offset an increase in the cost of out-of-state gas which it purchases from a Texas gas company.

The proposed increase would range from 26 to 30 cents a month in Carmel and on the Peninsula, while smaller unincorporated communities and rural areas would have slightly higher increases, averaging about 27 cents a month.

BOARD TO RETAIN MISS SMITS

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Peninsula Community Hospital, Friday afternoon, March 12, 1954, at 4:00 o'clock, it was decided to retain Miss Katherine Smits, temporarily in her present post as superintendent. The board will from time to time re-examine the situation. The Board plans to develop closer rela-

Pine Needles...

Del Monte Seniors Visit South

Three senior students at Del Monte School for Boys in Pebble Beach spent several days last week visiting colleges and universities in the Southern California area.

Making the trip were Roland Lester, Peter Golden, and Norman Ward, who will comprise the first high school graduating class this June of the new preparatory school. They were accompanied on their tour by Headmaster Robert Ricklefs.

Jill Makes Three for Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks are the parents of a new baby girl, who made her appearance Sunday evening at Peninsula Community Hospital. They've named her Jill Marie, and she's their third daughter: the older pair are Christine, seven, a student at Woods School, and Catherine, four, who goes to nursery school.

The new baby, a plump nine-pounder, was introduced to her new home yesterday. There to help get her settled was an aunt, Miss Mary H. Greiner, who is visiting with the Weeks. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weeks of Punta Gorda, Florida.

New Treadwell Belle

Susan Leigh Treadwell is the name of the baby daughter born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Treadwell. The eight pound, five ounce girl arrived at Peninsula Community Hospital, and she's the second child for the Treadwells, who also have a son, George Bowen, aged two.

Susan may not cry with a southern accent, but her ancestry is strictly from Dixie: her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shirley of Lynnhaven, Virginia, and George Hardy Treadwell of Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Shirley, who came out to visit her daughter and son-in-law a short while ago, is here helping out with the new arrival in the Treadwell ménage.

tions with the Medical Staff through a liaison committee and has appointed several committees in order to give closer attention to management problems.



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Phone 7-6913

Llewella Dowgiallo 7-4961
H. I. Searles 7-4675
R. C. Gibbs 8-0257

A MOST ATTRACTIVE adobe house. Large living room, 1 bedroom also large. Garage and storeroom. Excellent location. \$15,000.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elizabeth Setchel

Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

JUST LISTED! In top residential section South of Ocean Ave., there are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg. living room, lg. kitchen with very pleasant dining area, attached garage, lg. patio. Then there is a sep. guest house with studio room and bath. Hardwood floors, good heat, lots of closets. In top condition. 60' lot. Priced to sell now at \$18,750. See this!

\$2000 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. 4 year old 2 bedroom modern home South of Ocean Ave., walking distance to town. Stove and refrigerator, included. \$13,000.

ON THE POINT. Large size 1 bedroom house with a large view living room. Privacy in a fine protected location. Asking only \$15,000.

VIEW LOT in La Loma Terrace—\$2250.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished home—\$100.
2½ bedroom, 2 bath unfurn. house—\$90.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN

REALTORS

Business Opportunity Broker

Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel

Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888

P. O. Box 2522

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

CARMEL CITY LOT. \$1750.

DISTINCTIVE splendidly constructed home, select location, spacious grounds, garage. \$15,000. Trade considered.

3 MODERN furnished apartments, garages. Facing ocean. \$39,500.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 6th & 5th
Opposite Art Gallery
Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

WANT TO TRADE Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for property in the Highlands. Telephone days 7-4913, evenings 8-0320.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

May Youngberg, Realtor
Ann Youngberg, Associate
Phone 8-0070 Evenings 7-3553
Dolores at 5th Box 3572

FOR RENT in Carmel, sunny and central, 3 room furnished apartment; also furnished cottage near town, suitable for one adult. \$55.00.

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Marie Reinmund, Associate
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

FOR SALE—Finger Pier at Fisherman's Wharf. Pier is 80 x 20 and has a building on it about 10 x 20. Call 5-6387 or 2-0577.

LEMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
Phone Carmel 7-4203—eve. 7-3751

ENOS FOURATT

Realtor - Insurance

OCEAN AVENUE
Bet. DOLORES & LINCOLN
Phone 7-4479

ASSOCIATES

Gladys Kingsland Dixon
Marjorie S. Allen Marie Burns
Marjorie L. Pittman
Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Carmel Theatre Bldg.
Phone 7-7213 P. O. Box 552

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—1 or 2 bedroom clean unfurnished cottage within walking distance to Carmel, by permanently employed business woman. Excellent references. Write P.H., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—By refined young gentleman, a one bedroom apartment or cottage either furnished or unfurnished. Call 7-3881, 7-7771 or write Box G-1.

Services Offered

RE-WEAVING

Expert re-weaving done in the home. Phone 7-3841, Susan Lee.

DEPENDABLE GARDENING SERVICE

A. J. Mackay, Phone 8-9191
(formerly with Piccadilly Nursery)

HOME REPAIR and remodeling. A complete service by competent craftsman. Do All Service. Ph. 7-6409.

NEW HOMES, remodel, repair, plan service. Free estimates. State licensed. F. L. Criswell. Phone 2-9169.

PAINTING—Careful and competent work by day, hour, or contract. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 5-3933.

COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICE

MISSION BUSINESS SERVICE and WILGESS BOOKSHOP, 584 Houston Street, Monterey. Telephone 2-8782 or 2-3394.

RESPONSIBLE—15 year old High School girl would like to baby sit or be mother's helper after school, evenings, Sat. and Sun. Reasonable rates. Loves children. Write P.O. Box 813, Monterey, Calif.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses Carmel and Monterey Local and Nationwide Moving Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc. Office: Sixth & Mission Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Agnes Sprague

in

Tanous-Little Real Estate Office
Dolores near Fifth, Carmel
Telephone 7-6453 P.O. Box 3664

INVISIBLE REWEAVING

Fabricon or French. Mrs. Harry G. Lachmund, Fabricon Guild Expert. W. Side Lincoln between 4th and 5th. 2 blocks from Post Office. Prompt Service. Phone 7-6567.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses preparatory for college. Mile Laure des Cherrers, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience

WERMUTH

TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4264 Res. 7-3075

IN MEMORIAM

HAIRS, Treasured memories of my beloved wife NAN, who passed into God's keeping on the 19th of March 1952.

When the dawn is gently breaking
When the flowers are wet with dew

Your loving memories comfort me
Lift me up in saddened hours
Knowing you are still beside me
Gives me strength when I might fall.

For Rent

STORE FOR LEASE

Size 40 x 70. Dolores Street.
Phone 7-3470 or 7-3269 evenings.

GARAGE FOR RENT—By day, week or month. 2 blocks to center of village. Phone 7-4324 not later than 8:00 p.m.

FOR RENT—Superior apartment for one or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Service personnel welcome. Box 764 Carmel, or Ph. 7-4322.

CARMEL—Practically new unfurnished apartment. Livingroom, bedroom, kitchen, full bath. Refrigerator, stove and garbage disposal. Phone 7-6318.

NEWLY DECORATED spacious apartment. Center of Carmel village. \$65. Utilities included. Box 1495, Carmel or telephone 8-9120.

FOR RENT by the year. March 15th, modern attractive, stucco house, furnished, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, livingroom with fireplace, large dining room, tile kitchen, laundry, double garage. \$125. 7-7391.

Miscellaneous

NEW BRIGGS-STRATTON four-cycle power motor. Ph. 8-0102.

HAVE ONE TOO MANY—Will sell either of my excellent condition Buick Special two-door or Dodge Coupe. Call DeCamp 7-7551.

"Carmel's Largest Automobile Dealer!"

FOREIGN CAR CENTER
4th & Mission, Carmel
Carmel 7-3385

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper all garbage. No down payment. FHA approved. Also Dishmaster combination. Call 2-6790.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS, restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 or after 6 p.m.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th

WILL WASH, dry and fold your laundry cheaply, efficiently and courteously. Ample parking. Phone 8-9970

GARDEN TRACTORS

Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., \$91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends.

MOVING? or just weeding out that "Catch All" closet? Call GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES to pick up those odds and ends. Truck calls at Carmel on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In getting rid of your excess baggage, you are giving work to the handicapped. Phone 5-7961 or 5-3433.

GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES

600 Broadway, Seaside
312 Calle Principal, Monterey

CLOSE IN

1½ LEVEL BLOCKS South of Ocean Avenue. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home with separate furnished guest house. Owner will sell or exchange for Palo Alto property. Priced right.

Carmel Realty Co. Established 1913 Phone 7-6485
Corum B. Jackson, Owner-Manager
Don Clappett, Res. 6-3137 James Doud

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Manuscripts, letters, copywork, dictaphone transcription, etc. Kim McRae, Phone 7-4538 anytime.

BUSINESS WOMAN will baby sit evenings. Carmel and Pebble Beach. Hays transportation. Call Registry 2-2950.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE woman. Trained in newspaper, advertising and radio. 4 years Civil Service experience. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 7-4831.

HOSPITAL TRAINED practical nurse wishes nursing work, nurse housekeeping. Also catering—dinners, parties and teas. References. 5-6226.

Have You Read? ...

The Advice and Consent of the Senate, by Joseph P. Harris, is a study of a key function of the U.S. Senate and of some of the controversies between President and Senate involving "the advice and consent of the Senate" in Presidential appointments. The author, Professor of Political Science at the University of California, has written a stimulating analysis of an important political issue which contains the historical background of all major contests over Presidential appointments between President and Senate since the Washington Administration, up to and including the Truman-Douglas controversy.

The study combines a factual review of conflicts over appointments of cabinet members, judges, agency heads, and others with a cogent examination of the customs, rules, and practices of the Senate in dealing with Presidential nominations. It will be useful to those interested in government, politics, constitutional law, or American history.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13074

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM TAIT, also known as JOHN W. TAIT, also known as J. W. TAIT. Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John William Tait, also known as John W. Tait, also known as J. W. Tait, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robinson & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John William Tait, also known as John W. Tait, also known as J. W. Tait, deceased.

DATED: March 18, 1954.

A. F. HALLE,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John William Tait, also known as John W. Tait, also known as J. W. Tait, deceased.

ROBINSON & WHITTLESEY

Attorneys at Law
Box 1686, Carmel, Calif.
Date of First Pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: April 16, 1954.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF ELECTION

FOR MEMBER — OF THE
GOVERNING BOARD OF THE
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL
DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
to the Electors of the Precincts
Nos. 1 and 2, Carmel Unified
School District of Monterey County,
California, that the Annual
Election for Members of the Board
of Trustees of said district will be
held at the Sunset School (Pre-
cinct No. 1) and Bay (No. 2)
School in said District, the third
Friday of May, viz, May 21, 1954.

It will be necessary to elect one
member.

The polls will be open between
the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and
7 o'clock P.M.

The returns of the election will
be canvassed at 2 P.M. o'clock on
May 28, 1954.

The officers appointed to con-
duct the election in the above-
named Precincts are:

No. 1—Mrs. Florinda Holm

Inspector

No. 2—Mrs. Eleanor B. Catron

Inspector

No. 1—Mrs. Bernice Wermuth

Judge

No. 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rasmussen

Judge

No. 2—Mrs. Cynthia C. Williams

Judge

No. 2—Mrs. Ann Millard

Judge

A description of the boundaries
of this precinct/ward is attached
and made a part hereof.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDA-
RIES: All of Carmel and Pebble
Beach, from Carmel River to Seal
Rocks; east of Highway No. 1 and
up the Carmel Valley Road 1½
miles (Precinct 1). All of the
Highlands area south to Soberanes
Point (Precinct 2).

Check, if in doubt, with the Su-
perintendent's office. Telephone
7-6483. An official map is avail-
able there.

DATED, February 23, 1954.

STUART MITCHELL,

Secretary

Date of First Pub.: Mar. 5, 1954.

Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 13049

In the Matter of the Estate of
GEORGE MAYNARD, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned, Elmer L. Ma-
chado, Public Administrator, as
Administrator of the Estate of
GEORGE MAYNARD, deceased,
to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said de-
ceased, to file their claims with
the necessary vouchers within six
months after the first publication
of this notice, in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Monterey, in the City of
Salinas, County of Monterey, State
of California, or to present said
claims with the necessary vouch-
ers within said six months to the
said Administrator at the office of
the Public Administrator, in the
Courthouse, City of Salinas, County
of Monterey, State of California,
which said office the under-
signed selects as his place of busi-
ness in all matters connected with
the said Estate of GEORGE MAY-
NARD, deceased.

DATED: February 19, 1954.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, as
Administrator of the Es-
tate of GEORGE MAY-
NARD, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS

Attorney for Administrator

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 26, 1954.

Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of the State Highway
Engineer, Room 510, Public Works
Building, Sacramento, California,
until 2 o'clock p.m. on March 31,
1954, at which time they will be
publicly opened and read in the
Assembly Room of said building,
for constructing State Highway

in accordance with the specifica-
tions therefor, to which special
reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across Torre
Canyon, about 37 miles south of
Monterey (V-Mon-56-E), a rein-
forced concrete bridge to be
constructed.

Bids are required for the entire
work described herein.

In accordance with the provi-
sions of Section 1770 of the Labor
Code, the Department of Public
Works has ascertained the gen-
eral prevailing rate of wages ap-
plicable to the work to be done
to be as follows:

Classification Rate per hour
Apprentice (oiler, fireman
or watchman) \$2.27

Asphalt plant engineer 2.77

Boxman or mixer box
operator (concrete or
asphalt plant) 2.44

Carpenter 2.70

Cement finisher (journey-
man) 2.67

Concrete mixer operator
(up to one yard) 2.38

Concrete mixer operator
(over one yard) 2.71

Flagman 2.00

Heavy duty repairman 2.77

Heavy duty repairman—
helper 2.27

Laborer 2.00

Operator of jackhammers-
vibrators and all air, gas
and electric tools 2.10

Operator of power shovel
and/or other excavating
equipment with shovel-
type controls (up to and
including one yard) 2.93

Operator of power shovel
and/or other excavating
equipment with shovel-
type controls (over one
yard) 3.10

Pile driver man, bridge, wharf
and dock carpenter 2.83

Power grader operator (pow-
er planer, motor patrol or
any type power blade) 2.93

Reinforced steel worker 2.75

Roller operator 2.77

Screed man 2.38

Spreading machine operator 2.77

Tractor operator 2.77

Truck driver (less than 4
cubic yards water level
capacity) 1.99

Truck driver (4 cubic yards
and less than 8 cubic yards
water level capacity) 2.09

Truck driver (8 cubic yards
and less than 12 cubic yards
water level capacity) 2.29

Truck driver (12 cubic yards
water level capacity or
more) 2.49

Any classification omitted
herein not less than 2.00

Overtime—not less than one
and one-half (1½) times the above
rates.

Sundays and holidays—not less
than one and one-half (1½) times
the above rates. The holidays up-
on which such rates shall be paid
shall be all holidays recognized in
the collective bargaining agree-
ment; applicable to the particular
craft, classification or type of
workmen employed on the project.

Plans may be seen, and forms
of proposal, bonds, contract, and
specifications may be obtained at
the office of the State Highway
Engineer, Public Works Building,
Sacramento, California, and they
may be seen at the offices of the
District Engineers at Los Angeles
and San Francisco, at the office of
the District Engineer of the dis-
trict in which the work is situated,
and at the office of the Associated
General Contractors in San Fran-
cisco.

No bid will be considered unless
it is made on a blank form fur-
nished by the State Highway En-
gineer and is made in accordance
with the provisions of the Propo-
sal Requirements and Conditions
set forth under Section 2 of the
Standard Specifications. Each bid-
der must be licensed and also pre-
qualified as required by law. (See
said Proposal Requirements and
Conditions.)

The Department of Public
Works reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS,

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.

G. T. MCCOY,

State Highway Engineer.

DATED March 5, 1954.

Date of first pub.: Mar. 5, 1954.

Date of last pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders
are quickly filled at The Pine Cone
Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page 2)

relay team. Mike Mosolf by win-
ning the high hurdles and high
jump and placing second in the
low hurdles took runner-up honors
in the scoring department.

Jim O'Dell, high-hurdle winner,
George Wightman, miler, Ken
Barker, broad-jump and Dick Hil-
gers, first in the century, were the
only first-place winners for the
Padre varsity. Jim Fehn, versatile
Santa Cruz sprinter and half-mil-
er, was the top heavyweight scor-
er, taking two firsts and running
on the winning relay team.

Heavyweight point-winners for
Carmel were Jim O'Dell, first in
high-hurdles, fourth in low-hurdles
and third in high-jump; Don Rowe,
third in high-hurdles; Dick Hil-
gers, first in hundred and third in
low-hurdles; John Farrell, fourth
in half-mile; Mike Stanton, fourth
in hundred; Gene Mullnix, second
in quarter-mile; George Wight-
man, first in mile; George Hunter,
second in mile and fourth in broad
jump; Kyrk Reid, second in discus
and third in shot-put; Ken Barker,
first in broad-jump; David Gray,
third in discus.

Lightweight scorers were Bill
McCormack, second in 660; Dick
Holt, third in 660; Mike Mosolf,
first in high-hurdles and high-
jump, second in low-hurdles; Bill
Powell, third in 150 and fourth in
75; Bob Alvarez, second in 330;
Tom MacPhail, fourth in low-hur-
dles and broad-jump; Hampton
Stewart, second in 1320; Dick
Leutzing, fourth in 1320; Pierre
Olivie, second in discus and broad-
jump; Mead McDonough, fourth in
discus; Randy Houghtelling, sec-
ond in pole-vault and third in high-
jump; Tom Petty, first in shot-put
(new school record); Don Petty,
third in shot-put.

Final score in heavyweight divi-
sion: Santa Cruz 61 — Carmel
43½—Gilroy 25½.

Lightweight division: Carmel 53
—Gilroy 51½—Santa Cruz 32½.

Next action for Coach Howard
Byrne's thinclads takes place at
Salinas tomorrow afternoon when
King City, Carmel, and host Sa-
linas engage in a three-way CCAL
meet. Salinas, one of the real
track powerhouses in Northern
California, should carry too much
talent for the small schools, and
the real battle will develop be-
tween Carmel and King City as B
division rivals.

DEL MONTE DOG SHOW
SLATED FOR MAY 30

The annual Del Monte All-Breed
Dog Show will be held this year
on Sunday, May 30, it was an-
nounced at a meeting of the Del
Monte Kennel Club Monday eve-
ning.

This year's show is expected to
top even last year's record entry,
as six specialty clubs will be hold-
ing their shows concurrently with
the Del Monte show. Derek Rayne
again will serve as bench show
chairman.

New officers were elected at
Monday's meeting. Jake Huizenga
was the choice for president, with
Robert Van Blarcom the new sec-
retary.

KING CITY WHIPS PADRES
IN BASEBALL OPENER

On the cold windswept Green-
field diamond last Friday after-
noon, Carmel High's varsity base-
ball team made the opening game
of the 1954 season a losing one as
they walked, booted, and threw
King City a 14 to 6 league victory.
Both teams played typical early
season ball, Carmel being guilty of
8 errors and the hosts making 3
miscues. Off to a poor start in the
first inning as King City parlayed
six walks and one hit into five
runs, the Padres were never able
to get close enough to really be
in the ball game. King City's ace
pitcher, Tasos Melittis, hit a wild
streak in the third frame, walking
four and giving up hits to George
Wightman and Mike Mosolf which
produced four runs for Carmel.
The Mustangs iced the game in
the fourth canto as pitcher Melittis

lashed out a booming triple with
the bases jammed to provide all
the margin he needed to coast to
the victory.

Carmel's top hitters were Bob
Michela, 2 for 3, and Mike Mosolf,
2 for 4. George Wightman and
Paul Fratessa also chipped in base
hits for the Padre cause. Pitcher
Melittis was the big stick man for
the hosts, connecting for a pair of
well-hit triples in three official
times at the plate. Besides lead-
ing the King City willow-wielders,
Melittis turned in a brilliant pitch-
ing exhibition as he struck out ten
Padre swingers and bore down
with the poise of an old pro when
trouble threatened.

Carmel box score:

	AB	R	H
Mike Mosolf ss	4	3	2
Jon Zellhoefer 3b	0	0	0
Jim Konrad 2b	2	1	0
Paul Fratessa 3b	3	1	1
Kyrk Reid rf	3	1	0
Bob Michela 1b	3	0	2
West Whittaker lf	1	0	0
Bill McCormack	2	0	0
George Wightman cf	2	0	1
Craig Chapman c	3	0	0
Bill Powell p	0	0	0
Dick Jennings p	3	0	0

P.B. ROAD RACES APRIL 11;
LOCAL DRIVERS ENTERED

A special-bodied Porsche road-
ster has been entered in the April
11 Pebble Beach Road Races by
Carmel Contractor Bert Taylor,
who plans to drive his hand-built
sports car for its maiden competi-
tion try in the novice race. An-
other Carmel sport car enthusiast,
John Pierre Kunstle, has been en-
tered to drive the Taylor car in
the main event.

The competition car, work on
which is nearly complete, is based
on a modified Porsche engine and

... Churches ...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and
Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and
Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st
Sunday of month.)

Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy
Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist
and Choirmaster

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde

Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays

2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

THE CHURCH OF THE
WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh

Identical Services of Worship

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

(Luncheon Care for Children)

Church School

Annis Quinn, Director

of Christian Education

9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Classes for Children and Youth

Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister

Connell K. Carruth, Organist



(Circulate Saturday)

Wings on Your Petticoat (another
story of Mama) Betty Misheik-
er; Conversation With the Earth
(a geologist's autobiography) Hans
Cloos; The Vermilion Boat (au-
thor's days as student at Calcutta)
Sudhin N. Ghose; Unseen Life in
New York (as a naturalist sees
it) William Beebe; Bring on the
Girls, P. G. Wodehouse and Guy
Bolton; Caruso, T. R. Yharra; The
Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes;
Striped Bass Fishing in California
and Oregon, Leon D. Adams; The
Way of a Ship, Alan Villiers; Un-
dersea Patrol, Edward Young; The
Undeclared War, 1940-41, William
L. Langer and S. Everett Gleason;
Victory Rode the Rails (strategic
place of railroads in the Civil War)
George E. Turner.

chassis, with a lightweight fiber-
glass body designed and built by
Taylor himself in his garage work-
shop here.

Specifications of the car and its
potential were included in a gen-
eral prospectus of new sports cars
presented by seasoned race driver
J. P. Kunstle at Monday night's
meeting of the Pebble Beach
Sports Car Club at Casa Munras.
A record crowd of nearly 100
members and guests were present
at the meeting, which also includ-
ed films of the Le Mans and Sil-
verstone races and a discussion of
a proposed hill-climb event the
club hopes to stage on the Penin-
sula in the near future.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Victory over human limitations
comes as we learn that man's true
selfhood is spiritual, not material,
and that he lives in Spirit, God,
not in matter—this is a leading
point in the Lesson-Sermon to be
heard at Christian Science services
Sunday.

In the Lesson-Sermon on the
subject of "Matter" the following
Bible verses will be read from
Isaiah:

"Seek ye the Lord while he may
be found, call ye upon him while
he is near: Let the wicked forsake
his way, and the unrighteous man
his thoughts: and let him return
unto the Lord, and he will have
mercy upon him; and to our God,
for he will abundantly pardon. For
my thoughts are not your thoughts,
neither are your ways my ways,
saith the Lord" (55:6-8).

The following passage from
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy will also be read:

"The perfect Mind sends forth
perfection, for God is Mind. Im-
perfect mortal mind sends forth
its own resemblances, of which the
wise man said, 'All is vanity'"
(239:29).

The Golden Text is from Isaiah:
"The grass withereth, the flower
fadeth: but the word of our God
shall stand for ever" (40:8).

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

The New Presbyterian Church in Carmel

Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor

Invites Everyone, Sunday, March 21, 11:00 a.m.

Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th St.

Sermon: "The Men Who Caught the Vision."

For information phone 7-4888

Letter To The Editor

Route 2, Box 6
Feb. 28, 1954.

To Editor of The Pine Cone:

As a former resident of Carmel over 20 years ago, and for six and seven-month periods the past two years, permit me to voice what I see regarding the controversy over the proposed sites for the Presbyterian Church.

Our Mayor has just pointed out as a timely reminder that Carmel is a community of homes and not for commercial exploitations to entice tourists. Therefore, is it not logical to expect those who have "homes" to welcome, not object, to a church in their vicinity in as much as it is an avenue and atmosphere for good and not an enticer for the wrong kind of people as the liquor shops certainly seem to have accomplished?

If the people of Carmel had been as alert and persistent about letting such an influence into the town as they have been about the new church a different viewpoint might have been taken instead of the absurd one that the church would deteriorate adjacent property.

Nothing so much shocked me on my return as this evidence of a let-down — departing as it does from the main objective of the pioneers who pictured a very different aspect at a time when only an elderly man on an old pony was deemed sufficient policing of the town! There is now plenty of evidence of commercial interests having obtained, and since residents have unblushingly put their holdings up as more valuable than a ministry for good character and citizenship, which one would expect them to want and encourage, it is indeed sad!

Personally I am not much of a church-goer — though brought up in Scotland with my Presbyterian father—and I can worship anywhere — particularly amongst the beauties of nature—but there are many who feel the need of attending church, where, in any case, it is an avenue for brotherly fellowship, which, in itself, embraces all the virtues, and can only contribute an influence for uplift and clean local development.

I feel sure that if the people of Carmel could now vote for churches as against liquor shops there would be a definite decision for good and the preservation of the beauty and peace of our lovely bit of land.

The new Presbyterian Church can be an asset and a joy to the neighborhood as the old Wayfarer and All Saints' definitely are; for no matter whether our inspirations are helped through a church or other philosophical influences, the most important thing in life is striving for spiritual goodness and happiness. To this end I believe Carmel means the most to the majority rather than mere material assets.

Very sincerely,
Mary Lindsay Oliver

February 28, 1954.

Editor of the Pine Cone:

We have come to depend upon Kippy's column—she not only provides timely garden lose, but does so with style and wit.

Cordially yours,
Pauline Parks.

March 16, 1954

Dear Pine Cone:

I'm sure your gentle subscribers will glow as I did to learn that there is a leisurely, charm-charged resort on the western shore of the largest Hawaiian island (the volcanically lively one called Hawaii) known to the travelling man as the Carmel of the Islands. (Native spellers would have it Kaamel...) Located by-the-sea in the cattle and coffee bearing district of Kona (withal in a World of its Own...) it is called Kailua and is not to be confused with that much handier seaside community of the same name on Oahu, over the Pali from Honolulu.

Although we arrived in a boiled-labster-pink sunset and left shortly after a broiled-fishy breakfast the next morning on our car trip around the island, we were able even during these few waking hours to observe many Carmel-like qualities. Like our homey town, it is as distinguished for what it Hasn't Got as for what it Has, and in the three or four obviously commercial blocks, there was nary a neon, a lamppost, nor a sidewalk... unless you include the rather precarious concrete top of the old surf-slapped rock seawall which curves the length of the district. To illumine moonless nights, there is an occasional string of leftover Christmas tree bulbs, and occasional kerosene powered torches on slanting wooden supports about five feet high—artfully disposed to appeal to the Primitive in every tourist—with their flickering suggestion of barbaric frolics just around the corner. Trees have been treated with all due deference, and the torchlight plays effectively on many varieties shadowing the spacious curve of Kailua's main thoroughfare: great sheltering monkey pods and banyans, bananas, breadfruit and papayas, all very fruity, and the ubiquitous palm trees, all very nutty, their fronds waving as gracefully as the arms of the after-dinner hula dancers in the surfside garden of the Kona Inn.

There is nothing that could be designated as fog in the vicinity, but as we strolled about sans even stoles in the half-moonlight, we felt a frequent soft rainfall quite as fine and almost as fragrant as if it had been sprayed from a perfume atomizer — just enough to keep a lei fresh or a natural curl in. The torchlight flared and the infinitesimal raindrops fell on many other tourists besides ourselves, the menfolk among them having been readily reeled into the inns by the lure of big game fishing. By lay, the wives and daughters who prefer something less exhausting can swim in the pool or turn brown on a white beach a little further down the coast. Kailua has no sand of its own worth mentioning, only a little skyblue bay upon which the blue fishing sampans ride alluringly at anchor between trips.

While the men are getting their hooks into some really tremendous marlin, their women can also put in the time prowling the shoppes, whose clotheslines are baited with brilliant island leisure garb, and whose shelves are loaded with Oriental and Polynesian curios plus the output of island craftsmen in wood, clay, seeds, pods, shells, lauhala and the rest. They can also visit the famous old church in the heart of the village, architecturally as New England as the bean and the cod, whose great

white spire was the first of them all to pierce the soft Hawaiian sky and point the Congregational missionary way to blessedness. But one thing Kailua's got that Carmel can never even hope for is a royal palace, right across from the church and next door to the Kona Inn. (Their lawns merge along the seawall.) For with all the islands to choose from, it was here that King Kalakaua chose to find repose from the chores of state, and although this dignified, two-story frame dwelling with its then vogueish applications of gingerbread doesn't look very palatial to the tourist, it must certainly have seemed most Buckingham to the shack-happy natives of the '80's. And now will you all join me in calling Carmel the Kailua of California? It's only a just return of the tribute....

Aloha,
Mary Louise Schneeberger

ST. PAT'S DAY BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gottschalk of San Juan Road are the parents of a new baby daughter—born, thank you, on St. Patrick's day. (Is there an O'Gottschalk, perchance?) Anyway the baby was born at Peninsula Community Hospital, and Irish or no, she's doing just fine.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ear." These words were once delivered by Mark Anthony and every year following the Ides of March the Latin Club holds its traditional Roman banquet and these words are again uttered. Yesterday the Roman banquet took place in the "disguised" Carmel High School library. I say "disguised" because it was originally and authentically decorated like an old Roman home. The banquet lasted from 6:00 to 9:00 o'clock, including entertainment (by different groups within the club) after each course.

The slaves or freshmen gave a skit called Pyramus and Thisbe a la Mode. The first paragraph of Caesar's Gallic Wars, "All Gaul is divided into three parts..." preceded a mock gladiatorial fight.

David Castagna, a junior, did a take off on the previously mentioned "Friends, Romans, Countrymen". Ruling over the Latin banquet was Caesar, Paul Fratessa with his wife, Calpurnia, Jeanne Fratessa (Paul's sister). Howard Taggart portrayed Cicero, and Lu-

Fannie Wright

Mrs. Fannie Wright, a resident of Carmel for the past two years, died Monday in a local rest home. She was 87, and had been in failing health for some time.

A native of Calveras County, Mrs. Wright came to Carmel from San Francisco, where she made her home for some years. She leaves no close relatives.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Bernard Lowry officiating.

an Meatheringham was Dido, and read from Virgil.

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